# GAS CASE MUST BE RE-ARGUED

Washington, Jan. 9—The Supreme court today ordered a re argument on the West Vuginia-Pennsylvania-Ohio gas cases on February 27, with special reference to several of the

questions involved.

The questions which the court indicated it desired emphasized in the re arguments are whether the suits were not premature and brought out the fact that no action had been taken by the states or by the state commission under the statute and whether the cases presented a cause justifiable between the states parties to the action.

## ZANEVILLE MAN FIGHTS TWO OFFICERS

Herbert Scott of Zanesville, faces charges of assault no George W. Barcus, resisting Officers Harter and Swinehart and drunk and disorderly in municipal court at 3 o'clock this

Scott Saturday night attempted to obtain admission to the Wodman's hall in South Park Place, where a dance was in progress. The door-keeper, George W. Barcus, refused him admittance and Scott attacked him according to officers, with a of brass knuckles Barcus' face was cut by the blows inflicted. A hurry call for the police was sent n-and when the fficers arrived

Scott attacked them Officer Harter suffered a bad cut under his eye and the man had to be subdued by the of Scott was taken to the city prison

and was released on a \$100 bond yesterday by Judge Bolton for ap pearance this afternoon

# **OF SENATE SEAT'**

One of Worst Known. At the outset he asked that he be

Washington, Jan 9-In an addiess inging that Senator Newberry of Michigan be denied a seat in the United States senate, Senator Trammell, Democrat, of Florida, declared the Michigan election was a "barrel"

Mi Trammel continued the speech which he began Saturday, going ahead with a review of, and what he described as an analysis of the testimony in the record of the New berry case. He devoted much time to the evidence concerning the selection of a campaign manager in an attmept to show that "from the outit was planned as a 'barrel' cam-

Denying that votes to be cast against Senator Newberry because of personal hatred or politics, Senator Trammell declared the Newberry election 'was one of the most daring and bold purchases of a senate seat ever known in the annals of this

## ARREST NEGRO WITH GUN AS SUSPECT

Sheriff E. A. Bryan, Chief of Police Hanover road just east of Weiants He is being held on a charge of cartime of the arrest was taken to the county jail

and had a hearing in municipal court this afternoon. Investigations regarding his possible connection with "The second, dated August 28, the holdup of a man named Rector which occurred several weeks ago and with the firing of several shots at B. & O Detective McCormick last Saturday are being conducted by the

## PASSENGER TRAIN HITS WAGON; DRIVER UNHURT

B. and O. passenger train No. 44 struck a horse and wagon at noon at the Church street crossing. The back of the wagon was demolished and the driver and the horse, who narrowly escaped being killed, were

Engineer M. J. Cosgrove stated that he saw the horse and wagon approaching and expected the driv-As he drove onto the to stop. crossing the bell and whistle were sounded and then man seemed to Newark lodge as a penalty for losing just become aware of the danger. the membership and attendance con-The engine struck the back of the test which closed recently. wagon. The name of the driver Officials of the two lodg wagon. The name of could not be learned.

REQUISITION ISSUED. Snow of Rockford from Dayton, O., in exchange for a police dog.

NEWARK MINISTERS MEET. The regular monthly meeting and acheon of the Newark Ministerial

## First Bonus Applications Are Filled Out Monday

Court Ouestions Whathar

Application blanks for the Ohio solders state bonus or compensation were received by the Licking county committee of which J. Dale McNamar is chairman, Monday, January 3. The work of receiving the applications will be filled out for the service men from the first ward Monday, January 3. The work of receiving the applications of exservice men and the proper filling out of the blanks was immediately begun at the American Legion club rooms in the Memorial building at Newark where headquarters for the Licking county bonus have been established.

The committee, which is composed

Application blanks for the Ohio being divided into wards. Applications will be filled out for the service men from the first ward Monday, he second ward Tuesday and so on until the work in the sixth ward is completed Saturday.

For the convenience of county men, however, the committee will take care of any applications from men in the county at any time during the week and later arrangements will be perfected for the committee to visit utica, Johnstown, Alexan-

care of the necessary clerical work ing out applications.
and notary public work on each ap-

plication free of charge.

The work during the first week mittee and will be a distinct bene-

In Senate is Being Contested Declares He Did Nothing Illegal in the Nothing Illegal in the

leclaration of his innocence was made by Senator Newberry, Repubhean, Michigan, today in the senate. Taking the floor for his own de ense in ouster proceedings brought by Henry Ford, the defeated Demo-cratic candidate, Senator Newberry emphatically denied personal knowledge of the collection or expenditure of the large campaign fund spent in his behalf.

day and hour conscious of having or is not entitled to it. "As God is my witenss I am this done nothing in connection with either primary campaign or the gen eral election of 1918 in the state of WILL SUE TO Michigan," said Senator Newberry, "a single act that was, or is in any way unlawful, dishonorable, or corrupt, and this I say to the senate of the United States, without reser

vaion or qualification. "Upon these facts, as I then be neved them to be, and as I now be-neve them to be, I shall abide the esult with a clear conscience, Mr. ewberry added in a dramatic con New perry added in a gramatic conclusion of his prepared address. His colleague, Senator Townsend, announced last Saturday that Mr. New berry would submit to questioning by the senators but not to be children or prose examination. neckling or cross examination.

A business man, and not an ex-perienced public speaker, Senator Newberry of short, sturdy figure, Florida Senator Describes
Newberry Election as "Rarrel"

Comparison

Florida Senator Describes
Newberry Election as Inthe Information he had personally "Barrel" Campaign—regarded the charges made against

not interrupted until he concluded his prepared address.
"I cannot remain silent any longer during the consideration of my ight to represent the state of Michigan as one of its senators," he said. I did not volunteer to appear be ore the committee of the senate, which took testimony in this matter because I really had no information that would assist in the investiga-

tion of the charges filed by my opponent. It seems to me that the ime has come to speak, because my silence might be misunderstood by my friends. "On the sixth day of June 1917, I was commissioned a heutenant commander in the United States navy and on July 23, 1917, and was assigned to the Brooklyn Navy vard. From that day, July 23, 1917

until after the signing of the armis tice, Nov. 11, 1918, I was never in Michigan a single hour. The primary election and the general election of 1918 occurred during my absence from the state of Michigan. "I did not solicit or expend did." rectly or indirectly, one single dol-lar in the campaign for senator in Michigans 1918, nor did I know of the contributions made until afterwards. The two statements which made under oath to the senate are absolutely and wholly true The John Russell, colored, was arrested first is dated August 14, 1918, and to 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon by heriff E. A. Bryan, Chief of Police which you are all familiar, and to heridan and Officer Iones on the Sheridan and Officer Jones, on the which I sincerely subscribed, I wrote in my own hand as follows:

"The campaign for my nomination rying concealed weapons, a 32 20 Colt for U. S. Senator has been volun revolver being found on him at the tarily conducted by my friends in Michigan. I have taken no part in it whatever and no contributions or

> in addition to the printed form to which I sincerely subscribed. I wrote with my own hand as follows, inder the head of contributions. None with my knowledge and con-sent,' and under the head of disbursements '-None with my knowldge and consent.' I have read a general public statement of Paul S. King concerning expenditures by a oluntary committee of my friends but these were made without my knowledge or consent"

# HAVE BIG BANQUET

Members of Newark and Olive Branch lodges of Odd Fellows will be banqueted tonight at Odd Fellows hall, the dinner being served by that the event will be one of the largest of its kind given in Odd Felow circles here for some time . An interesting program, which

# ranged. **25 CENTS BARREL**

# CAN NOT LIMIT AIRCRAFT USE **POWERS DECIDE**

Commission Will Study Question With View to Future Limitation.

Would Retard Commercial Development to Limit Use in War.

Washington, Jan. 9.-Limitation of development or use of aircraft is impossible at this time, the five power armanent committee of the Washington conference decided today. It adopted a resolution however providing for an international commission to study the aircraft question with a view to future hm-The committee adopted substan-

tantially the report of its sub-committee which found that to place a limit on aircraft in warfare would retard commercial development. The committee in taking a stand favor-Rothing Hegal in the converse no pay for the work, the continues in taking a stand latter ty council of the legion paying the necessary expenses."

The information needed for the proper filling out of an application blank includes the date of entrance blank includes the date of entrance to taking a stand latter committee in taking a stand latter committee in taking a stand latter able to a study with a view to furne action, adopted resolutions proper filling out of an application blank includes the date of entrance to the legion paying the same action, adopted resolutions proper filling out of an application blank includes the date of entrance to the legion paying the same action, adopted resolutions proper filling out of an application blank includes the date of entrance to the legion paying the same action, adopted resolutions proper filling out of an application blank includes the date of entrance. Other questions relating to armament went over until tomorrow at which time it is expected the experts will be prepared to submit their report on the naval replacement program and other remaining details. The whole naval treaty was

## JUMPS BOND; POLICE SEARCH FOR BENZO PEPPER GIVEN

said to be well advanced in prepara

tion and the American delegation was called to meet at 3 o'clock for

The entire police force and W. A Archer, bondsman for John Benzo, were engaged Saturday afternoon in looking for Benzo, who skipped a 300 bond for appearance in the pro Parr Relains Attorneys to bate court Saturday afternoon at

Benzo was tried in court Saturday morning and was fined \$300 a.d. costs by Judge Alexander on charge of selling liquor to a minor. He ask ed to be released so that he ould William H Parr, who was elected and Archer went on his bond. Benzo

Axle of Car Breaks and Not Serious.

Cannes, France, Jan. 9.—George Harvey, American ambassador to Czecho Slovakia, in whose car he was riding, and Wickham Steed, edi tor of the London Times. Ambassade department two years later. He has the Totem, Ralph DeLong, Keeper dor Harvey was on his way for a had wide experience in the civil of the Wampum, Byron Williams round of golf. The axle of the ma

dazed condition after the accident physicians expressed the opinion that several days and said he should not attempt to attend to any official duties Mr Crane was uninjured,

suffered from bruises and shock. As soon as news of the accident became known to the delegations to the allied supreme council, at which Ambassador Harvey was acting as

observer for his government, they sent expressions of sympathy and congratulations at his escape. Pre mier Lloyd George of Great Britain visited the hotel in person to make HERRICK TAKES HIS PLACE. Washington, Jan. 9.—Ambassador Harvey cabled the state departmen today from Cannes that he had been only slightly injured in an automo bile accident, but said he had re quested that Ambassador Herrick at

Paris be temporarily assigned as American observer at the Cannes conference in his place.

The physicians of both Premier shortly before noon that the am-finance committee to succeed the bassador's injuries were confined to late Boies Penrose. Senator Fresevere shock and bruises.

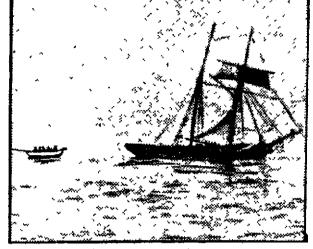
FINGER CRUSHED. Elmer Layton, 10, son of Robert Layton of 240 Lawrence street, had the third finger of his right hand badly mashed yesterday. He had gone to the car barns of the Ohio Electric with his father, and in some way caught his hand in the trucks of a car. He was taken to the office of Dr. P. H. Cosner in West Main street where Dr. Paul Keller dressed

GAMBLING UNDER BAN. Lima, Jan. 9.—Orders issued Sunday to police by Chief Dawson demand cessation of card playing and dice games in pool rooms, hotels and cigar stores and other public places. Pool playing for stakes is All fire companies of the city responded to a call to the R. B. White Lumber company yard on Clinton between the company compa

Captain Charged With Ingnoring Distress Signal Saves MOVE TO RETAIN







"Reine Deemers' in a gale at sea, by Captain A. B. Randall of the S. S. Hudson, recently accused and acquitted of having ignored fishermen's signals of distress. His wife's joy at his proved heroism is shown in the pleture on the right. The picture on the left, taken from the deck of the Hudson, shows the rescue. A few minutes after the little boat from the Hudson was clear, the schooner went down.

# PENROSE'S SEAT

Philadelphia Attorney., League Opponent, Appointed to Succeed Former Republican GIMOGASH BOYS
Boss in Upper House.

Philadelphia, Jan. 9 - George Wharton Pepper, Philadelphia lawer, was appointed United States senator by Governor Sproul today to succeed the late Boies Penrose. Under the law the appointment Two Newark Scouts Are acute indigestion. stands until a successor is selected at the November election to fill the unexpired term ending in 1927. George Wharton Pepper is not un known to many members of the sen-ate. During the time the Versailles treaty was under consideration, Mr Ambassador is Thrown Pepper attracted wide attention by gash Chapter No. 1, Newark Coun opposing ratification of the League cil, Roy Scouts of America, was held To Road—Condition is of Nation covenant in joint debate on Saturday evening, January 7th, of Nation covenant in joint debate on Saturday evening, January 7th, T. Davis. During the evening he on the public platform with Senator and consisted of both an initiation complained of indigestion and after Hitchcock of Nebraska, in this city, and business meeting. Scout Williand with Senator Pomerene of Ohio, Lim Smith of Troop 4 and Scout

in Indianapolis Like Eoies Pen- Ralph DeLong of Troop 8 were ini-Cannes, France, Jan. 9.—George in Indianapolis Like Boles Pen-Harvey, American ambassador to Great Britain, narrowly escaped Philadelphia family. He will be 55 gash, the meeting being held at the years old on March 16 He was edaccident. Accompanied by Richard ucated in private schools and was bridge. After the initiation the antique of the companies of the property of Pennsylvania, of which he sity of Pennsylvania, of which he following Chief, James Settles, Med is now a trustee, and from the law icine Man, Een Kibler, Keeper of

summoned, found him suffering from the Pennsylvania public safety com shock and from severe bruises on his back where he struck the road. His the commission to revise the state tees on reception and entertainment constitution. Mr. Pepper is a prominent mem-

> lenomination. In his university days Mr Pepper was a hammer thrower on the Penn sylvania track team and also played football. and had much to do with the draft-ing of the present national agree ment of the American and National leagues.

> Governor Sproul in announcing the appointment said that in order there might be a full understanding desired to say of the situation he desired to say that he expected Mr. Pepper to be a candidate to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Penrose.

# M'CUMBER GETS

Washington, Jan. 9 —Senator Mc-Cumber of North Dakota, was select-Lloyd George and Premier Briand ed today by the committee on com who attended Colonel Harvey said mittees, as chairman of the senate linghuysen, Republican, New Jersey was selected to fill the vacancy or the finance committee.

# The Kiwanis club will entertain

the members of Troop 5, Boy Scouts tonight The late Harry Doane, a Kiwanian, was scoutmaster of the troop The annual meeting of the Newark Council, Boy Scouts of America will be held Monday night at the Second Presbyterian church, BenanoncydsOpenCl

## **NEGRO SLAYER CAUGHT;** WAS HEAVILY ARMED

## TREATY IS RATIFIED BY MAJORITA OF SEVEN VOTES Eireann Saturday night voted for

natification of the treaty creating the Inch free state. The vote After the vote ratifying the Anglo Irish treaty was taken, Esmon DeValera announced his resignation from the presidency of of the Irish republic

round of golf. The axle of the matchine broke and Mr. Harvey was thrown out, landing heavily on the road. He was able to arise, but was road to the time, he has declined all offers of rushed back to his hotel in a dazed condition.

Physicians who were hurriedly council of National Defense and of Physicians who were hurriedly council of National Defense and of arry 14 for the purpose of being infinity and the purpose of the for the day, and the members of the Mr. Pepper is a prominent member of the Episcopal church and an boys back to West Virginia feeling expert on the canonical law of the that Newark is the finest city in

# nmer thrower on the Penn rack team and also played He defended organized ANNOUNCEMENT IS

Announcement is made of the nairiage of Dawn Hart, of this city and John Jedliffe, the wediding taking place in Kenton. December 20. The bride was employed for several years as planist at the Lyric theaer and Mi Jelliffes appeared at the theater with the People's Players' company. He also is a planist. Mr. and Mrs Jelliffe are touring with the company alternating at the piano and in specialties. Mrs. Jelliffe is spending a few days in Newark after which she will rejoin

## GOOD ATTENDANCE MARKS **WEEK'S POULTRY SHOW**

The Newark Poultry Fanciers as sociation annual show, which ended best shows staged by the Newark men More than 400 different entries were on exhibit at the show and a large number of prizes were awarded to the winners. In addition to the regular prizes in the different classes several special prizes were offered for individual types of chickens by the merchants and poultry ing county. While no definite statement was made, it was thought by members and officers of the association that the attendance was larger than at any former time. WASHINGTON EDITOR DIES.

Washington, Jan. 9—Charles S. Mitchell editor-in-chief of the Washington Herald, died today

# JOHN H. DOYLE DIES SUDDENLY

Official in Veterans of the world Association Succumbs TWO BABIES ARRIVE digestion. John H. Doyle, 64, Baltimore and Ohio passenger conductor for the

past 37 years, died very suddenly

Sunday night at his home 158 Last

Mr. Doyle, who was grand ser-Given Secret Degree—

Mr. Doyle, who was grand sergeant-at-arms of the Baltimore and Croton. Today Dr. R. C. Mauger filOhio Veterans association, returned ed a report of the birth of Charles Parkersburg Scouts Onto Veterans association, returned from Baltimore at noon where he and his daughter, Miss Cora Doyle, asked to certify if the exact time and other Newark members had at 3 a. m. tended the Veterans Association convention. He spent the afternoon at he home of his daughter, Mis. Leo retiring became ill. Mr. Doyle left his bed and went to the bathroom and dropped dead.

was due to acute indigestion and probably heart trouble he had been ailing for the past ten years with diabetes. Mr. Doyle was one of the known railroad men on the B and O. system. He had been in the serice of the company for 45 years and in the train service 42 years. He ntered the train Newark division as a freight brake man on July 9, 1879, and was promoted to freight conductor in No

vember, 1880. On April 7, 1885, he

was made passenger conductor and

remained in the passenger service

until his death. Mr Doyle was the chief promoter for the Veterans association He was instrumental in the organization of the branch here and the local Women's Auxiliary was named the Doyle Auxiliary. While in Baltimore last week he was re elected to grand sergeant of arms and secured the big system picnic to be held months old. Two brothers also sur here later in the year. He was much pleased over the fact that all the Veteran associations of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad would meet in Newark. He was also interested in the organization from a system standpoint.

Born in Newark, November 15 1357 he was the son of John and Bridget Burns Doyle He was mar ried to Marv E Smith January 5, 1878. Mrs Doyle died very suddenly about eight years ago.

He was a member of the Catholic faith, the Brotherhood of Railway

Conductors, the Elks and the Vet erans He is survived by two daughters Miss Cora Doyle of the home and Mrs. Leo T. Davis of North avenue. Two sisters. Misses Sarah and Rose Doyle of West Church street also Funeral services will be held Wed

nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home Rev. Father Watterson, pas-ter of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament will officiate and burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

## WIRE BRIEFS

New Philadelphia: Former State Auditor A. V. Donahey announced he would say whether or not he would be a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination foldowing a meeting of state party leaders in Columbus late this week. cessful search for Arthur Brothers who escaped from Deputy Sheriff Edward Redenbaugh by jumping from a train while he was being taken to the penitentiary to serve 12 years for an attack on a girl Paris: A young woman jumped her death from the top of the Arc De Triomphe into a crowd car-

rying flowers to the grave of the 'unknown soldier."
Frankfort, Ky Eight prisoners, including one life termer, who es caped from state reformatory by crawling through a sewer were re captured shortly after their escape.

scaled the outer wall. Washington: Highest prices for sugar probable, commerce department announced after investigation of sugar industry.

a small boy giving the alarm as they

# PRES. DE VALERA DEFEATED 58-60

Resignation Formally Placed Before Dail Monday Morning.

Collins Says Dail Now Faces Problem of New Government.

Dublin, Jan 9 .- The motion to reelect Eamon De Valera president of the Irish republic was defeated in the Dail Eareann today by a vote of

The Dail Eireann had adjourned at 130 this afternoon until 3:30 o'clock with the motion for the re-election of President De Valera who handed in his resignation when the deputies reconvened this morning, still under discussion.

As soon as the Dail Eireann was convened this morning Eamon De valera arose and placed his resignation as president of the Irish Rev public formally before the house.

Michael Collins, one of the leaders in support of the Irish treaty which was ratified Saturday over Mr. De Valera's opposition said that no one in the Dail wished to be put in the position of opposing Mr. De Valera. He pointed aut that the Dail was now faced with the problem of tak-ing over the government from the British and suggested the formation of a committee whose members would be chosen from both sides of the controversy to keep the peace. Work and not talk was now required, he Mrs. Thomas J Clark moved the

re election of Mr. De Valera as president of the republic. Liam Mellows seconded the motion. Arthur Griffith, speaking after Collins has concluded, said the ques-tion of the treaty had been constitutionally settled and that there was nothing to prevent its terms being carried out
After the renomination of De

Valera for the presidency Michael Collins, addressing the Dail, said he would not object to the re-election of President De Valera, but that if Mr De Valera were re-elected the B. & O. Conductor and people would turn out the Dail, as the Dail would be the laughing stock

Two babies are competing for the crib offered by Sperry and Harris to the first new baby in the year. Sunday night at his home 158 East Two certified reports have been Main street after a short illness of filed by physicians, both cla.ming the children were born at 3'clock New Year's morning. The first filed Harrison Comstock, at 3 a. m. in Johnstown. Both physicians will

# YOUNG MOTHER DIES;

Mrs. Mary Esther Miller, aged 20 years, and wife of George Miller, died Saturday afternoon o'clock at the Newark Sanitarium. Death was due to blood poisoning and double pneumonia.

Mrs. Miller was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson De Vore of Toboso. Her father died several

Her husband was badly injured a

year and half ago when he was ilding a motor cycle and ran into the back of a farm wagon east of and just after the injury healed he fell from his motorcycle and broke the kneecap. Mr. Miller has not recovered from the last injury. Mrs. Miller is survived by her hus-band and three children, the twin sons, Charles Edwin and Raymond Edward are 22 months old, and a daughter Mable Irene is eight

The body was removed to the home, 159 West Orchard street by McGonagle and Dickinson, and funeral services will be held Tuesday morning in the Hanover church. Rev. Edwin Larason will and burial will be made in Hanover cemetery. The cortege will leave the home in Orchard street at 10 o'clock.

### COLD WEATHER CAUSES FIRE

Any fireman, policeman, reporter who has covered police neadquarters will confirm this statement In cold weather people over-

heat their furnaces to try to keep their houses warm Have, you ever noticed the paint beginning to blister or the wood turning brown on a door or woodwork near a stovepipe or heating pipe? It means danger, even though it has been there for a long time Some night when it is bitter cold outside and the furnace is roaring hot, this spot

will burst into flames.
There are a hundred danger signs You can gain a fund of valuable information for the protection of your home and your family from fire peril through a booklet which will be sent to you entirely free. Simply cut out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Print name and address or be sure to write address or

nlainiv. Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Newark Advocate Information Bureau. Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Fire Booklet.

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Springfield, Ill, Jan. 9—Requisition papers for the return of Ted will follow the dinner, has been arwhere he is under arrest were issued by Gevernor Small today. Snow is charged with giving a worthless check to Edith Roberts of Rockford,

The committee, which is composed of United Johnstown, Alexander Of Chairman McNamar, Secretary Paul Sachs and a representative from each post of the American Action.

Inave been established.

Whit be perfected for the committee, which is composed to visit Utica, Johnstown, Alexander Of Chairman McNamar, Secretary Paul Sachs and a representative from each post of the American Legion in the county, plans to take for the purpose of receiving and filling out applies tions.

fit to the service men applying for ompensation as all applications nust be sent to the state headquar ers of the bonus through the Legion ommittee from Licking county.
"It must be distinctly understood,"

leclared Chairman McNamar, "that declared Chairman McNamar, that while this service is completing the applications is under the direction of the American Legion, it has no other connection with the legion organization and the legion is taking Michigan Man Whose Seat charge of the work at the request of Director Roberts of Columbus for

into active service and the date of discharge from the service. These dates are absolutely necessary, and if the applicant's discharge papers do not show both dates he should write to war, navy or marine de partments at Washington for the

necessary information The applicant must have been a legal resident of Ohio at the time of entrance into the war to secure the study of the tentative draft. bonus and if a conscientious object

**OUST RALSTON** Fight Claim of Republican to Seat in City

as a member of the city council at promised to appear with the cash the meeting last Wednesday in the at 130 Saturday afternoon. He is place of Robert II R Iston, who not to be found however.



Wm. H. Parr. claims and is at present holding the office of councilman from the fourth ward on the grounds that he suc ceeds in the place which would have been filled by Harry D. Doane, dedeceased, stated today that he has retained Attorneys J. R Fitzgibbin and Phil B. Smythe and that they been given instructions to start ouster proceedings against Raiston in the courts. Attorney Fitzgibbon stated this noon today that he had been retained with Attorney Smythe in the

case and that the suit would prob-

unable to state the definite time as

he has been engaged for the past

### few days in the trial of the case of C. V. Wise vs. E. T. Rugg and company, a suit which was settled this morning. "The second, dated August 28, 1918, with the same omissions, and

**WISE PAYS COSTS** The case of C. V. Wise vs. E. T. Rugg, which has been on trial for a day and a half in the common pleas court was settled this morning. The suit was started several years ago when Wise, who was a former employee of E. T. Rugg & company brought suit for \$8,062 with interest on commissions alleged to be due him as well as salary for two months time. At the time that Wise quit the em-

ploy of Rugg & company, E. T. Rugg told him that he would pay business would entitle him to under the agreement between them, at the end of the year. This was found to be \$1,100 and this amount was tendered to Wise in full settlement, two years ago. Wise refused to accept this proposition, but this morning. through his attorneys a settlement was solicited and the case was settled upon Rugg's original proposition of \$1,100. Under the terms of settlement Wise pays the costs.

# **FLUE CAUSES SECOND**

The regular monthly meeting and incheon of the Newark Ministerial association wis held at the Warden Hotel this noon. Talks concerning the work of the churches in the control was reduction of 25 cents a barrel in all grades of crude oil handled in this market, except Ragland and it fire was quickly put out with a dample of \$50. The White company were given by different pastors.

Ravenna: Body of Mrs. Hanna Phillips, 46, who jumped into the Mahoning river after slashing her throat found frozen in ice.

Street at 2:25 sunday afternoon. The wood siding on the south side of the counts side of the counts side of the south side of the south side of the south side of the south side of the counts side of the churches in the dath of 25 cents a barrel in all grades of crude oil handled in this market, except Ragland and it fire was quickly put out with a dample of \$50. The White company went to the expense in December of putting a brick wall between the chimney and the wood siding, following in the superior court.

WAS HEAVLY ARMED

Pittsburgh, Jan. 9.—The principal wood siding on the south side of the south side of the substity armed.

San Francisco, Jan 9.—The section of 25 cents a barrel in all grades of crude oil handled in the heat from a chimney. The did on a similar occasion last fall. San Francisco, Jan 9.—The section of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, charged with have age of \$50. The White company went to the expense in December of putting a brick wall between the chimney and the wood siding, following a brick wall between the chimney and the wood siding on the south side of the substitute of the churches in the superior of Alen are the dath of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, charged with have age of \$50. The White company went to the expense in December of ginla Rappe, Los Angeles motion putting a brick wall between the chimney and the wood siding on the south side of the odd and it did on a similar occasion last fall. San Francisco, Jan 9.—Luthe Byron Clips, Saturday.

WAS HEAVLY ARMED

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# RIFLE EXPERT

In International Matches school classes, take part, in these will be fired by each team member Last Year.

Aged Civilian Pressed Marine Sergeant For High Score at Perry.

(By FREDERIC J. HASKIN)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.-Sometime next month arrangements will be made for holding the national matches, in which will be gathered again the best rifle and pistol shots in the United States, in or out of the military and naval services.

Since the American people turned their attention to teaching themselves to be a nation of crack shots, beir success has become more and apparent, culminating last year in winning for the first time in history the international trophy in competition with the finest rifle shots in the world. Hitherto the Swiss teams have won this trophy for 18 successive years, ever since

the competitions were started. Not only that, but the place of first rifle shot of the world is generally accorded to R. R. Stokes, a college boy in Washington, who led every other rifleman at the international matches where the American team was victorious.

Last year the national matches were held at Camp Perry, and rec-ords of all sorts went by the board day after day. Seventy-five bull'seyes were registered at 1000 yards. A hundred and seventy-six were run off on an 800 yard range. Eighty were made at 900 yards.

In the long-range shooting at the Camp Perry matches, a remarkable duel resulted between Sergt. J. H. Adkins, of the Marine corps, a youngster just in his athletic prime, and George R. Farr, of the state of Washington, who confesses to 62 birthdays. The younger man had to was never before seen in order to beat the old civilian. Sergeant Adkins was shooting with special equipment supposed to be better for target work. Mr. Farr was using Government equipment issued to him that day, which makes his show

ing the more remarkable.

The National Rifle association is ergely responsible for the great in-crease in interest in shooting in the United States, which has borne abundant fruit in the betterment of rifle shots generally to such a point that there is now talk of making the maximum distance in long-range rifle competition 1500 yards instead of 1000 yards, as at present. The ease with which bull's-eyes were made by some of the best shots at the 1000 and 900 yard ranges, with the aid of telescope sights and everimproving equipment and edge, was astonishing. When it is remembered that 1760 yards is a mile, some idea of the remarkable riflemen being developed is obtained.

In order that the winter months shall not prove a time of idleness to riflemen, a series of gallery shooting events are under way now. Pre liminary events were held up until

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series of individual competitions begins January 31, and championship team matches will run from February 18 to March 25. It is the hope of the National Rifle association that these gallery matches will prove a training school for matheman for with all scores counting toward the state champion

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shooting events, take part, in these shooting events, in these teams, eight men are allowed to shoot. The best five targets are allowed to count towards ten shots for record. The second

K as many as five come are entered from one state buy are considered also as showing for the these gallery matches will prove a training school for marksmen for the attonia and international machies held every year. Riffe clubs of the civilian, military, college and weeks. The first week a "string" state championship, and their scores are considered separately from this are arranged to cover a period of six the civilian, military, college and weeks. The first week a "string" score at the only of the industry state having the industry aggregate state having the highest aggregate score at the end of the competition is given thetitle of triampion gallery team" for its rejective state, and the team metables receive a bronze medal specially anade for this

of the nature of practice, although on such ranges, but teams shooting some other team, a textificate of high school and military school held under match conditions. A at 75 feet may not shoot similar series of individual competitions being matches at 50 feet.

In addition to these matches at bronze medal. military school The cup is held for one year, or unnization. Similar til won by another school team.

In addition to this series of competitions, there is to be fired the petitions, there is to be fired the petitions, there is to be fired the petitions, there is to be fired the should be sh number of teams may be entered York City. In 1914 the Salt Lake from one club, but competitors are City high school, of Utah, was sucfrom any one club.

Witt Clinton high allowed to shoot on but one team cessful. The Stoneham high school of Massachusetts, won Ten competitors make up a team year. In 1919, Central high school, in this match, the five best scores of Washington, D. C., won the cup, to count toward record. The firing and the following year St. John's

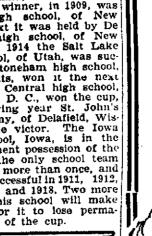
However, it is provided that the cup will become the permanent property of the school winning it the greatest gets are allowed to count towards ten shots for record. The second team records, the balance being disregarded.

Several sorts of matches are provided. There is team competition in the prone position, the target being 75 feet from the firing point. The same conditions govern team shooting in the kneeling position, and a standing. In order that galleries adapted only for shooting at 50 feet may not be concluded, arrangements have been made for duplicating the matches.

The second the second week the teams fire one string prone, and one string kneeling; the third week, a prone string and a standing string; the fourth week, a prone string and a sitting string; the fifth of clubs under the regulations of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice. The awards the sitting position, and standing. The team winning this competition is awarded the title of "Gallery champions for the year 1922." Also, according to the sitting and a standing at 50 feet may not be carefully anade for this special competition too, under exactly the same conditions, but only open to gallery rifle teams from the military unit empetition too, under exactly the same conditions, but only open to gallery rifle teams from the military class of clubs under the regulations of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice. The awards to the winning team being and any kind of sights not contain the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice. The awards to the week and ing glass may be used. This match to the winning team being and any kind of sights not contain the number of the Promotion of Rifle Practice. The awards the same two sightings shots count toward record. The firing and the following year. In 1913, Central high veck, a prone if the same tion too, under the same conditions, but only open to gallery rifle teams from the military unit empetition to out toward record. The firing and the sixth week, a prone of clubs under the regulations of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice. The awards is from th

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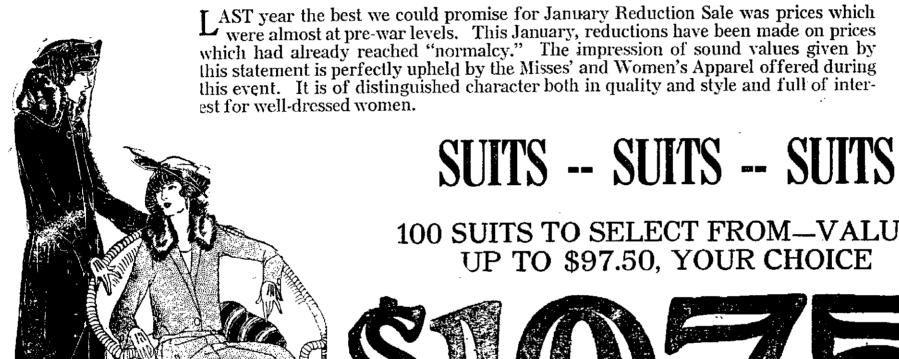
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## A Bible Thought for Today.

Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it o pass.—Psaim 37: 3, 5.

### PUBLIC SPEAKERS.

few towns have a feature of this kind now. But probably more places would have lecture courses, if they knew people who would give interesting addresses without too high charges.

service, by organizing a speaker's bureau, through which organizations desiring speakers could secure them.

who would please and instruct their audiences. The local service clubs-Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions-have done something along this line in recent years and have brought many good speakers to town. But not enough have come. It is a good thing for a group of men to listen to some able man tell of some achievement or discuss an interest-

### A NOVEL BOOSTING CAMPAIGN.

The Greensboro, N. C., Chamber of Commerce will have to be awarded

vote for each scalp secured by him. tion. It might wake up our fellows here in Newark to put over something

That's easy. Normalcy. The yours of hate against Wilson's bar's settlement. The statement has the country could profit by

(Philadelphia Record) The Public Ledger deceives by in-direction when, in discussing the Newberry case and secking to defend that notorious vote-buyer, if cays that the United States Supreme court has already exquerated him from violating the Corrupt Practice act." This gives the impression that the court passed upon the innocence or guilt of the Michigan Senator, whereas, as a marter of fact, its decision was based upon purely technical grounds and simply held that the Corrupt Practices act did not govern the conduct of a primary election. At that, the decision was of a single Justice in the Court might lead to a directly contrary

under a law which makes it virtual-

Now that woman have the ballot

mel even if he wanted to. Wigwag-"Too bad Singleton has wich an impediment in his speech. Henneciske-"Oh, it isn't so bad for sellow to be tongue-tied if he only

We are told by the efficiency experts that competition is the life of trade, but Santa Claus has managed to get along without any for uite - ther of years now.

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HOW TO WIN:-Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed.

In former years courses of lectures were exceedingly popular. Too

What is wanted is not flashy cratory or funny stories, but a thorough survey of some live topic, giving new conceptions of some pending probrecy of some live topic, giving new conceptions of some pending problem, enlivened by personal observations of the subject under discussion.

The Findlay, Ohio, Chamber of Commerce has performed a notable he said to his wife, "Melindy, let's go to bed so these folks can go home." lem, enlivened by personal observations of the subject under discussion.

This suggests the idea that there should be as a part of the educational system of Ohio some central bureau where competent speakers could be registered, and where organizations could be sure of finding lecturers

the chief trophy for a novel scheme for increasing the membership of a thing like a hoopskirt,

This organization has a volunteer force of canvassers for membershipeach one is designated as an Indian and provided with a cardboard tema

One scalp (securing one member) makes him a warrior. Two scalps make a brave, five scalps make a medicine man, 15 constitute him a chief. and 25 make him a sachem. The Indian securing the greatest number of scalps will be made the Big Chief. Each member receives an insurance; policy, which reads: "An assurance of continued prosperity in the affairs

harvest festival was held. Every Indian brought his squaw, and from among these an Indian princess was elected, each Indian being given a This is a scheme calculated to put a little pep me a business organiza-

So many girls are taking business positions away from the men, that there is nothing left for a let of the fellows to do but marry a girl with

Looking Backward

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.

a concrete wall.

(From Advocate, Jan. 9, 1907.) The water was lowered in Buck-

Cranberries are advertised as sell-

A free night school for Heisey em-

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TESTERDAYS IN OHIO.

1801.—An carthquake disturbed

1911.--Judson Harmon began his

could from the the governorship. 1912.—The fourth State constitu-

Abe Martin

Miss Fawn Lippincut has an uncle

at I Newspaper Service

### THE REAL WORLD PROBLEM. be storing or clear, and then it gen-

It is reported that many farmers "You bachelors don't know what you miss," said the married man. "Well, we have the satisfaction of business because their efforts have knowing what we miss hasn't been proved unprofitable. Twelve public lifted from our pockets while we are sales in one district have been held asleep," retorted the bachelor, already this fail, and more are fort. The Eastern tourist had a slight

withher ling and from others. The iodging uncertain slipper course of the country since it crased to have a policy. Its endless delays in taxation and other relief. Incompetency. All summed up in normalcy.

one of those 5 to 4 pronouncements. which carry no conviction. A change Co.

which proposes a high normal standsenators merely because they, or somebody for them, spent \$200,000 in getting elected," and indulume in such deliberate misstatements as the people of Teledo.

"Men whose means are moderate, who have few rich friends, or are not so happy as to have the backing of a powerful political machine, must stay out of the senate. It is a bad state of affairs. The senate will large sums to join its membership ly impossible to art there except by

expensive advertising or previous notoriety." The roster of the schate, most of whose members are men of moderate means, shows that this is not true. Can it be possible that some very wealthy person connected with the Ledger cherishes political ambitions and has a fellow feeling for the plutocratic Newberry in his present

him. woman can't quite understand thy her vote shouldn't count for

A CAR



Why destroy the present happiness by a distant misery, which may never come at all, or you may never live to see it? For every substantial grief has twenty shadows, and most of them shadows of your own mak-

What Sticks Must Cling. For using lipsticks all you boys

Jeer at the gentle misses; And would you, then, forego the joys of all those clinging kisses?



She Said a Mouthful, Aunt Ca'line says:-Yesterday I went over to Ura Peech's to help her with a little song which she were a-doing for the church bazaar an' I which she were a-doing for the church bazaar an' I hadn't been there vurry long till Ura looked up an' says she, to little Got which were a-setting there jest about berried in a book, "Put your book down, dear," she says, "an' go get us a bucket o' cole," says she. "It's a getting cold in here," she says. But Got looked up an' jest says "Uh huh," an' went on a-reading. Pretty soon Ura says, "Got, did you hear me?" says she, turrible sharp. "Yes ma'am," says Got. "Well, mind me," she says, "put that book down at onet, take that gum outer your mouth an' put that bucket o' cole in," says she.

Abner Gillings.

Abner Gillings is a hard working farmer and is in the habit of going to bed at an early hour. A few nights ago two of his neighbors who had just bought a new Ford drove over to pay a visit to the Gillings.

IN CACT MAIN

### Did You Know

That the first paper money is led by the United States Government was issued in 1861? The money was known as "demand notes," On Juno 30, 1915, there were \$53.152.50 of them still outstanding. In 1862, when specie payments were suspended, gold and silver coins disappeared from circulation. Merchants, manufacturers and other issued "tickets," or "shin plasters" for making change until Congress interfered and authorized, first, the issue of postage stamps for change, then "postal currency" and finally fractional paper currency in the same denominations as of subsidiary silver coins. There was outstanding in 1915 \$15,226,173 of this paper currency.

Its Revival Will Be Disastrous. That fashion note to the effect that spring may see the hoopskirt back soon. It is interned to sell the in style makes us smile when we thank of the crowded street cars. Colum-

When we recall the canting tendency of the hoopskirt with its attendanta revelations our opinion is that we had better bear the ills we have, rather than fiv to longer skirts at grips with a nervous and temperamental

Be Still, My Heart. My heart jumps up, my heart jumps down. It goes both to and tro. When'er I see my Molly Ann

-Hastings (Neb.) Tribune. That acrobatic heart, indeed.

Jumps to no purpose, for I am informed that Adam Breede

Beneath the mistletec.

## Answers To Questions

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Q. What was the cost of the World war per day? L. D.

that has only one eye? E. E. A. The bureau of biological survey says the only one-eyed animal in existence is the Cyclops, a genus of small fresh-water crustacean. They are popularly included under the wide title of "water-fleas." Vaeye lake to permit workmen to build rious species are common as active pioneer, Mr. Amos Henry Caffee. swimmers in fresh water pools or slow flowing brooks, and a few Chicago, announce the birth of a radium eye, usually bright crimson and Murray now of Charleston, W. and sparkling like a gem.

Q. In Twenty-one, does banker pay the splits? D. C. A. In Twenty-one Vingt-et-up the players who have eards of the same total pip value as the dealer who is the banker, neither win or

Q. When was Napolean given Robert Wayne, at Music hall, the title of the Little Corporal? D. last night To play presented was J. "Le Belle Mare." A. This title was given to Nape-The partnership under the firm leon after the battle at the bridge name of Robbins, Winegarner, of Lodi. May 10, 1796. Wing & Co. has been dissolved by mutual cons.nt. The business will Japanese? D. M. A.

A. Tenno means literally King of Heaven, and is a title given to the Shinto religion. passenger ship compare with that that now stands at right angles, to of a battleship? J. G. C.

21.466.
Q. Has the government any swamp land for sale in Florida? T.

A. The general land office says, over to the state of Florida. Q. Was Statley a seasoned explorer when he was sent to find Livingston? D. C. N.
A. Henry Morton Stanley was a

newspaper man and war correspondent when he was sent by the New York Herald to find Livingston. He had had some valuable experience. however, when attached to a British expedition in Abyssinia and in Asia Minor. After the death of Livingston, Stanley decided to take up his work, and he soent some twenty years in such enterprises.

Q. How did the word Anzac originate and what do the letters repre-

Sout? R. F. H. (England A. The term "Anzae" as applied doubles. othe colonial soldiers of Great Britian during the war is formed from the initial letters of the words, "Australian and New Zealand Army The phrase was used by Corps. General Birdwood in a telegram dis natched from the Gallipoli Peninsu-Others have sought to interpret it as being composed of the initial letters of the British colonies—Australia, New Zealand, Africa and Canada.

Q. Can duck and goose feathers be put together in the same tick? A. Many writers of works on household economics discourage the

idea of mixing duck and goose feathers, and such feathers do not command as high a price as either one unmixed. How fast will the submachine gun fire that is used by police de-partment? A. K. P.

Miss Fawn Lippincut has an uncle that's lived in Muncie, Indianny, almost a month an has never seen gun functions at the rate of 1.500

A. Von Munkaesy's famous painting. "Christ Before Pilate' was completed in 1881. This painting was purchased by John Wanamaker, for 32,000 pounds and was awarded a cold model at the International Exgold medal at the International Ex-hibition in 1889. Q. What per cent of American citizens are illiterate? Z. N. K. A. According to the 1920 census,

the illiteracy in the United States was as follows: 2 per cent or 1,242,578 of the native white population, 10 years or over. 13.1 per cent or 1.763,740 of the foreign-gorn white population 22.9 per cent or 1,842,161 of the negro population.

### Readers' Viewpoint.

Mr. Briggs' youngest daughter (and the only child living) Mrs. Belinds Briggs Caffee is my wife's mother, now in her 53rd year and makes her home with us. Her husband was also the son of a Newark wiener. Mrs. Her husband was also the son of a Newark wiener. Mrs. Her husband was also the son of a Newark wiener. Mrs. Here's Caffee. Mr. Briggs' two sons, Murray and Howard, were both printers. Murray ing at 13 cents per pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore, of sea. A very marked feature to and James, now living in Erie, Pa. which the name refers is the single and James, now living in Erie, Pa.,

and Murray now ... | Va. Truly yours, T. B. FRAZEE.

## ONE TRICK A NIGHT.

## MAGIC CHANGING CARD.

as, for instance, the six of hearts and the six of spades. Now bend Q. What does tenno mean in each exactly in the center, face in-

wards. Next, lay the two bent cards, fold to fold, on a flat surface and then Mrs. Dien', of Frederick, Md., is the Emperor of Japan as head of paste over it any other card, face inwards, so that only the back will Q. How does the tonnage of a big show. Then paste the two haires,

(January 2.)

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Next-The Mysterious String.

YANKEE WINS TENNIS MATCH. Cannes, France, Jan. 9.-Samuel P. Besse. Hardy, member of the American cup team, defrated C. F. Aeschliman today and won the men's single championship in the Beau-Site tennis tournament. American play-ers were all-around winners in the tournament. Miss Elizabeth Ryan taking the women's singles yester. H. M. Needham and family of came to the cinema industry, the day as well as being on the winning the women's singles yester. H. M. Needham and family of came to the fore recently with his came t team in the mixed doubles and Mr. Hary, paired with Wallis Myers of England, carrying off the men's

Some people go to no end of trouble merely looking for it.



GETS FIRST NEWS
THROUGH ADVOCATE

Mrs. A. Oakleef of 137 South Webb street is the sister of Captain George E. Smith, who was recently appointed by the Near East Relief to act as superintendent of the gen-eral relief activities in Armenia. She has not heard from her brother since that September when he left Consultanople for the interior of Articles and the second statement of the second se menta on his mission for the so-cally. The story published Fri-day in the Advocate was the first she bad heard concerning his exact whereabouts. Captain Smith has been in the service for a number of years and only recently received the commission to act as superintendent of the relief work in the Armenian

The news concerning her brother was a pleasant surprise to Mrs. Oak-leaf who has experienced considerable werry as to his whereabouts. She stated that while she had not re ceived any communication from him she was exceedingly pleased at the mane news received from him through the Advocate.

# IN EAST MAIN ST.

Harley S. Hagy of Columbus has opened a Per Store at 49 and 51 East Main street, formerly occupied by

tam chickens, canaries, parakeets, and cockatoos. A shipment of imimported birds at the same price

asked for domestic stock.

In the animal but may be found at the present time poodle pups, guinea pigs and an imported South monkey. It is expected that both Persian and Angora kittens will be received within a few days while several pups of Airedale and bulldog types wil also be on hand. Mrs. Thomas Suttler of Newark is manager of the store. The will be formally opened next FRANK TINNEY IS

Probably a sustained rate of fire of 300-400 rounds per minute could readily be obtained.

Q. When was Von Munkacsy's "Christ Before Pilate" painted, and what did it sell for? C. E. J.

A. Von Munkacsy's famous painting, "Christ Before Pilate" was completed in 1881 rounding. was 70 years old.
He was a member of the Odd Fel-

lows for many years and was head ing jests and funny didoes of Frank of the grand lodge in Canada before Tinney. Verily, "Tickle Me" is the being chosen to the highest office most unusual musical comedy of the in order in North America. He also season, if glorifying long-run reports the words of Rudyard Kipling after was a past master of the Masonic'

Judge Oliver was to have been the

cast. This is but one of many such symptoms, in many states.

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## PATASKALA

The Advance club was entertained by Mrs. H. J. Hughes at her home Tuesday afternoon,

Misses Dorothy and Teressa Mead entertained with a linen shower in honor of Mrs. E. M. Mead at their home Thursday afternoon. Misses Ione and Mildred Bell visited Cambridge friends las week.

The class of 1915, P. H. S. was en-

teriained by Misses Hartzel Caldwell, Hilda Bestwick and Dorothy Jones at the former's home Satur-Take two cards of different color but of the same denomination such the following guests with a six o'clock dinner at her home Friday evening: Misses Lucy Moore, Hilda Bostwick, Marion Belt, Gladys Hughes, Thelma Peters, Teressa

> Mead, Arlie Dixon, H. M. Brown and con, Bobbie of Newark, and Ross of an old New York family, who was forced to become a "gentle grafter" Hiawatha Temple, P. S., held a watch meeting Saturday evening

Hartzell Coldwell, Mesdames Elmous

and enjoyed a very interesting pro-The benefit for the Athletic Association of the P. H. S. given by suited to her talents. She is ably supported by a correct cast of types that ported by a correct cast of types that walter Walter Hiers. Theodore mals, who are occupying their winter quarters, here, was a decided Roberts and Clyde Filmore. Success.

The new Mayor, Clarence Jones,

and the following members of the city council held their first meeting and assumed their new duties Tues-

monthly tea given by Columbus Fed. the erated clubs in Columbus Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Needham re-

Bloomington, Ill.

Jack Crymble, of Braddock, Pa., Linn Sloeumb and family of Cambridge, and Val. Young and wife, of Reynoldsburg, spent the week-end in putting on a strenuous picture of the great outdoors. with Dr. F. A. Zimmer and family. At the meeting of Pataskala Post 107, Aemrican Legion, the following officers were elected and plans at

ranged which indicate a successful Post Commander-George Mead. Vice commander-George Bowie. Adjutant-Carleton Atkinson. Chaplain-A. S. Farber.

Historian-Warner McConaughey Executive committee— Neal Johnson. Clarence Johnson, H. S. Farber, S. Sims, George Bowie. Members of Licking county coun-cil—W. S. Needham, Caricton Atkinson, E. M. Mead.

LOTTIE PICKFORD WEDS. Los Angeles, Jan. 9.—Lottle Pick-ford, motion picture actress, sister treentred of the weithork out very well, it lays team scared at Manne Moon, am a good many in it day, who's said to be th' purifiest tell whether teday will woman in the suffrage movement.

In his desperation, a man going of Mary Pickford, became the bride actress, sister the inside of a courtroom. Jake Bent shots per minute, but it is impossible down for the third time in the sea film player, here Saturiay might, Mary Pickford of matrimony will even grab for a straw-blond.

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A BRAND NEW PAIR OF STOCKINGS Adam ate the apple, the

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What is advise?

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"Ham" hands out in "The Adviser.

Lloyd "Ham" Hamilton is said to

cent pletures, and hy Tom Kennedy, a popular "heavy" who has the role

Pretty Mary Mathews might have looked the typical New York chorus

girl. But she was far different. A

dull life and a broken romance in a

stage. But her life was passed hetween the theater and her boarding

great love came into her heart. She

welcomed it-she was more woman

verge of despairing of rising above her environment. Shattered faith

makes such a difference.
"At the Stage Door," which is the

feature attraction at the Grand thea-

ter today and tomorrow is a story

man interest. In the all-star cast are such capable players as Lillian

Dove, Huntley Gordon, Vivia Ogden

Charles Craig, William Collier, Jr., Elizabeth North, Elly Quick and

has been a member of the club for

three years and during the past two years has been its student director,

He has had a varied experience in

musical lines and is considered the best qualified man in the university

In addition to his musical activi-

ties with the giee club and other

being an issue editor of the Ohio

State Lanters, the daily paper pub-

lished at the university. Mr. Budd is also a member of Sigma Delta

Chi, an honorary journalistic frater-

nity, and Eucket and Dipper, as

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"AT THE STAGE DOOR."

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# At the Theaters

FRANK TINNEY IS

FUNNIER THAN EVER. she lacked a little of the subtlety.

A big, whizzing, hurrah, girly-gay, dance-swept revel, and programmed by Arthur Hammerston as a smashing Broadway ten-strike, "Tickle one-act play which, as "Ropes," Me." with Frank Tinney all over created a separation in the laterary Me," with Frank Tinney all over created a sensation in the literary the place, will be the chief occupant world. It not only gave Miss duof musigiri attention at the Audi-Pont wonderful opportunities, but

torium soon. Toronto, Jan 9.—Joseph Oliver, grand sire of the independent Order of Odd Fellows, died hero today after an illness of three months. He transport of the independent of the gorgeous, strange, mystifying stage performance in which scenes that are bewild that amaze, dances that are bewild the difference of the formal soon.

The title of "Tickle Me" fails far knowledge of certain delicate touches, certain intricacies of style, and her work was generally reviewed as "excellent." ering, and music that swings into higher realms, blend with the rollickfrom Broadway may stand probity. he had seen photographs of the re-Beautiful pictures press upon each productions of Lahore, the stage Beautiful pictures press upon each productions of Lahore, the stage president and manager of a lumber scenes, and Mr. Hammerstein promposed president and manager of a lumber scenes, and Mr. Hammerstein promposed for the visualization of his story, ious public offices here, including first-rowers have ogled in some firm bearing his name He held varius is more truly beautiful girls than lous public offices here, including first-rowers have ogled in some time.

In writing to Mr. Randolph Lewis, Pathe's scenario and technical ex-Lavish though it is, the scenery principal speaker at the jubilee plan-ned by Odd Fellows lodges of Colum-bus April 26 at the 162nd anniver-Frank Tinney is there, and very England conferring with Mr. Kipling and coaching the famous author in the technique of photoplay consary of Odd Fellowship in America much there, at his Tinneyist. He drops tinuity, Mr. Kiping said:
"I am just back from Algeria and into the proceedings as a scene-

Domestic difficulties and martial mishaps have long been a favorite mishaps have long been a favorite these matters, but it seems to me subject with the men who make the that it must be the most cartfullynovel and the drama. Big moments worked film that has ever in the home life of a man or woman staged. At the Alhambra Saturday always have a popular appeal. Staged. At the Things that mirror their own ideas and emotions catch the fancy of the average theater-goer. Such a drama of realism is "Know Your Men," a William Fox produc-tion in which Pearl White is starred says it is an opinion offered as worthy tobe followed. In less seriand which will be the feature atous way it might be said to be what traction at the Alhambra theater next Monday and Tuesday. Paul H. the latest Educational Sloane, who picturized "Over the comedy, which is to be shown tofor the screen, is responsible for this intensely photoplay-which morrow at the Athambra theater, contains many little touches such as have the role of a chap who aspires have caused "Over the Hill" to en joy a long and successful run on to become a great lawyer via the Eroadway, New York City. correspondence school route. It is

## ETHEL CLAYTON PLAYS

ROLE IN "SHAM." Ethel Clayton, Paramount star, will be the Alahambra attraction in "Sham" for Wednesday and Thursday of the coming week. This feature is an adaptation of the successful stage play in which Henrietta Mead, Dorothy Jones, Virginia and Cross was starred a few seasons a popular "heavy" who past and tells the story of the "blue of "Ham's" first client, blooded" but impoverished daughter in order to exit, and still keep up appearances commensurate with the traditions of her family. In the role of "Katherine Van Riper" Miss Clayton has a part that is eminently Hiers, Theodore includes

MELFORD SCORES IN BEHOLD MY WIFE." George Medford, who has been producing some of the best pictures of day evening: J. A. Zartman, Pres., the current season, has another win-Chas. E. Atkinson, P. D. Fraker, A. ner in "Behold My Wife!," which which H. Howes, George E. Wells and W. is the feature attraction at the Auditorium theater tonight last times. Mrs Joseph Atkinson and Mrs. The photoplay was adapted from of New York theatrical life that Joseph Farber attended the biale of rings true. It has been produced by "The William Cabanne as a story of hu-Canadian Northwest, Translation of a Savage."

Mr. Melford, who has been pro-ducing good pictures since the inexcellent picturization of the morality play, "Everywoman." He fol-lowed this with Jack London's "The is the guest of friends here.

Mrs. J. W. Hansberger, of Baltimore, spent Thursday and Friday with M. E. Mead and family.

We have the starred. It would be diffined to the starred. It would be diffined to the starred. buckle starred. It would be diffithe great outdoors.

UNIVERSAL PICTURE "SCATTERED DREAMS."

The Alhambra offers for Sunday most pleasing picture program which consists of a feature, the Universal special, "Scattered Dreams," in which Miss duPont is the star and two reel Educational comedy "The wise, he is interested in journalism Advisor" in which Lloyd "Ham" Hamilton is the star. In "The Rage of Paris," "False

Kisses" and Erich von Stroheim's

million dollar masterpiece, "Foolish Wives," Miss duPont has been introduced to the country.

To the world, rather, for Miss du-Pont has that cosmopolitan training that makes her work in Universal photodrama appeal to the people of all lands. The drawing power of her

three days starting Monday in "To Please One Woman" a Paraof Alan Forrest, also a film player, of marvelous.

here Saturlay night, Mary Pictord in "Shattered Dreams," the beauthous pount picture. Most of the greatest tiful blonds star gives her most fine events of history were brought about save the bride away. The Control of the Control

Trojan war was fought, and Anthony lest an empire-for a woman And so in this tremendous modern story Lois Weber has crystallized the destructive force of the ageshas presented with mighty dramatic intensity the havoc wrought by a selfish woman. A story of real life n a real town of real people who ove and suffer and at last find HAROLD LLOYD'S FUNNIEST "NOW OR NEVER"
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"It seems to me that it must be "Now or Never" is three reels of Haroid Lloyd at his best. No higher graise could be given any comedy. the most carefully-worked film that From the time the he-goggled come dian appears on the screen in one of the furniest automobile escapades this reviewer has ever seen, to the

final

rrin.

Lloyd brand of tun, it is clean and pert, who spent several months in genuine. The action, except for a few opening scenes, takes place train or, more truthfully, on a train, for the agile comedian is in it, on top of it, and under it, and gives

hardly gives your face a chance to

relax from a roaring laugh into a

And he is always true of the



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### said that he does not confine all his druggists, 60c. advice to his clients, either, although a good share of full revolves Dr. King's around his handling of a murderer's New Discovery Hamilton is supported in this com-For Colds and Coughs edv by Irene Dalton, who has been his leading lady in several of his re-

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THE TRUTH AS TO NEWBERRY.

ployes has been established, TV. ENTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO. (From Advocate Jan. 9, 1894.) The Calument club will elect directors for the cruing year at a meeting to be he i tonight.

A good hous greeted Mr. and

, the guest of her sister. It is discouraging to find a paper, ard saying that "the sepate is letting itself in for a good deal of troub's it it sets the precedent of dismissing

1904.—William W. Skiles, former congressman, died at Shelby. Born in Cumberland county, Pa., Dec. 11, make it worse if it lays down the month precedent that nobody shall spend jumbus. tional convention convened at Co-

## very unpleasant situation?

QUAKER QUIPS. (Philadelphia Record) The diffident young man seldom proposes with assistance. Still, the girl is generally willing to be as-

hore than a man's
It's a poor rule that won't work both ways. Many a man strains at a gnat who couldn't swallow a ca-

has a free foot.

# SOCIAL AFFAIRS

night at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Kate Kammerer will enter tain the members of the Silent Cir cle of The King's Daughters at her home in West Church street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

Miss Hazel Green of West Main street was a guest of the Phi Rho Sigma fraternity at the Seneca fraternity house in Columbus Friday

of their daughter, Annabell's four-teenth birthday anniversary at their home in Granville street. The even-ing was spent in music and games, the integer helps awarded Grace of their daughter, Annabell's four-

following: Misses Grace Baker, Esther Fitzsimmons, Cecelia Martin, Elsie Vantassell, Ethel Debevoice, Mary Parks, Esther Saur, Alice Stowell; Messrs. Frederick Evens, Richard Hare, Frederick Long, Raiph Hughes, Harold Pyle, Clarence Zins-master, Garland Pyle, William Rich-ards, Clifford Colville.

The Queen Esther Circle of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Mildred Woodward in West Church street.

The Woman's Community League is meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce

WIFE OF FRENCH ARMS DELEGATE IS AMERICAN GIRL



Washington while her husband con-organization of a Parent-Teacher astinues his duties as a member of the French delegation to the arms school library and is maintaining a conference, was Miss Clara Voight French orphan for the fourth year. of New York before her marriage. She was a prominent figure in social circles in the metropolis.

A called meeting of the Evelyn The members of the evening Graham W. C. T. U., will be held at bridge club will entertain their husther First Baptist church, Tuesday bands at the home of Mrs. A. P. Hess in the Mt. Vernon road, Friday

### WITH THE OHIO **CLUB WOMEN**

Mrs. Gec. Elliott McCormick

A called meeting of the auxiliary to the American Legion, will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion parlors. cles for the benefit of club program Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pyle enter-tained Saturday evening in honor these articles be cut out and filed

home in Granville street. The the home in Granville street. The home in Granville street. The home in Granville street. The the home in Granville street. The home in Gran spective departments. This week the department of education is discussed by Mrs. Thomas P. Pierce, Harrison, state chairman of educa tion for the Ohio Federation. Though necessarily brief her discussion must be regarded as timely and "food for thought." National education week every year is observed from Dec. 4 to 10 and Mrs. Pierce wants every Ohio club to have a program on education for this week next December She says:

"We are trying to drive home tho point that since 80 per cent of all information comes to us through the eye, the educational film should be used much more widely in class-room work. Make two of your subjects for your program 'Film Education' and 'Vocational Training.' If we its leveliness, there's something tre-wish to reduce the tremendous mendously practical about the black our slogan must be 'Keep the Chil- too extreme in cut.

Every child delinquent in body, education or character is a charge upon the community. The nation as a whole has the obligation of such measures toward its children as will we could grapple with the whole child situation for one generation, our public health, our economic effiand stability of our people would bands of velvet, is one which is experienced by their dependence on their which isn't quite levely enough in their dependence on their which isn't quite levely enough in their dependence on their which isn't quite levely enough in their dependence on their which isn't quite levely enough in their dependence on their dependence on the dependence on the dependence of the Union Veteran Legion and services on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

December meeting unanimously voted itself. And I note that even the dependence of the Union Veteran Legion and stability of our people would be and so it velvet, is one which is experienced by the Union Veteran Legion and stability of our people would be and so it velvet, is one which is experienced by the Union Veteran Legion and stability of our people would be and so it velvet, is one which is experienced by the union veteran Legion and stability of our people would be and so it velvet, is one which is experienced be a service of the Union Veteran Legion and stability of our people would be a service on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. in favor of a new school building phasized the importance of the story hours conducted by Willard club women at the playgrounds during the past summer. She announced that books which the high school tenechers required students to read during the year had been placed in the library, where all could avail themselves of the opportunity of studying them. Mrs. B. F. Hill, Willard federation public health chairman, reported that the new public health nurse had been doing salen did work, asserting that a recommendation of her efficiency was found in the frequency physicians

Burlington boasts of the Builington Welfare club which owns its own home. It nurchased a property remodeled it into a club home The Eurlington club has an exten-sion committee which is busy with plans for organizing other clubs in the immediate vicinity of Burlington. The club was instrumental in secur ing a forst and second high school for the town and "We realize that with the rew power of full citizenshipship our re

sponsibilities have become stupend-

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New York, Jan. 9.-With all of velvet evening gown which is not

Black velvet is a material which is correct for any hour after one o'clock and the decollette gown of such a medium can easily and effecttively be supplemented by the chif-fon or crepe guimpe which makes it yield to them as a whole an equal opportunity at their start in life. This Poiret gown is of softest velvet, hung in a gracefully full skirt, irregular as to hem line and ornamented at the side with ermine tails.

> most invariably, some cut design. ous and it is our patriotic duty to read, study and post ourselves on all great questions of the day and be armed with the spirit of service," writes Mrs. R. L. Hamilton, presiof the Mutual Improvement

Hears Divorce, Case. Judge Alexander of the probaourt heard the evidence in the divorce suit of Ray S. Thompson vs. Martha Thompson last week. He February 1.

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# Obituary

Richard S. Wells. Private funeral services for Richard S. Wells, who died in Chicago, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home in Twenty-first street. Rev. B. R. Weld officiated and burial was made in Cedar Hill ceme-

Mrs. Martha Moore.
Funeral services for Mrs. Martha
Moore were held this afternoon at o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. Rev. C. G. Hazlett officiated and burial was made in Maple Grove emetery, Granville.

Michael Kiru. The funeral of Michael Kiru, who died Friday, took place this morning with a requiem mass at 9 o'clock in the Church of the Blessed Sacra-ment and burial was made in Cedar Hill cemetery,

Mrs. James Shaw. The funeral of Mrs. James Shaw, who died Friday, was held this morning with a requiem mass at 9 o'clock in St. Francis de Sales church and burial was made in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Martha Ellen Wheeler.

Miss Martha Ellen Wheeler, aged 68 years, died this morning at 6:30 o'clock at her home in St. Louisville. Miss Wheeler had been ailing for the past year and had been confined to her bed for the past six weeks. Death was due to pernicious

She was the daughter of Thomas and Amelia Wheeler and had lived in St. Louisville for 40 years. She was born April 6, 1853, in Knox county. This is the third death in the Wheeler family in 14 months. Mrs. Malissa Smith of this city, a sister of the deceased, died last spring and another sister, Miss Christina Wheeler, died a year ago last November: Miss Wheeler was a member of

the Christian church of Utica. One brother, William H. Wheeler, who lives near St. Louisville, sur-

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home and burial will be made in

Marion Chrisman.

pices of the Masonic order were held his afternoon at 2 o'clock for Marion Chrisman in the home The sleeve effect, so cut as to re- Jefferson street and burial was made ciency, the moral character, sanity veal a bit of white between two in Cedar Hill cemetery. The mem-

in favor of a new school building beauties of the stage and society Levi Chrisman, was born near Crothe building to be started as soon as school wear plain shoulder straps from the control of the stage and society Levi Chrisman, was born near Crother than the stage and society Levi Chrisman, was born near Crother than the stage and society Levi Chrisman, was born near Crother than the stage and society Levi Chrisman, was born near Crother than the stage and society Levi Chrisman, was born near Crother than the stage and society Levi Chrisman, was born near Crother than the stage and society Levi Chrisman, was born near Crother than the stage and society Levi Chrisman, was born near Crother than the stage and society Levi Chrisman, was born near Crother than the stage and society Levi Chrisman, was born near Crother than the stage and society Levi Chrisman, was born near Crother than the stage and society Levi Chrisman, was born near Crother than the stage and society Levi Chrisman, was born near Crother than the stage and society the stage and society the stage and society the stage and society that the stage and society the stage and stage and society the stage and stage and society the stage and society the stage and society the stage and society the stage and stage and society the stage and socie survive him living in Iowa. early boyhood he with his father came to Newark, where his father was employed in the cemetery. Here in a log cabin, standing about where the lake is now situated, he lived until the Civil war started. At the age of 16 years, and small for his age, after running away

twice to volunteer and being refused, he finally succeeded in enlisting in Co. H, 76th O. V. I., February 7, 1862. In less than two weeks he was at the front and took part in the capture of Fort Donnel fighting along the Mississippi to Vicksburg, laying seige to that place and participating in the cap-

After the surrender of Vicksburg his regiment was moved to Chattanooga, Tenn., took part in the battook the case under advisement until the above the clouds at Lookout February 1.

Mountain. He was with Sherman on his memorable march to the sea. In all his service he never missed but Joseph R. Parkinson 16, farmer, one battle, being confined in a hos-and Miss Audra E. Raver, 19, Pa. pital when Sherman started his camtaskala. Rev. Mr. Harris named paign through the Carolinas. He was discharged July 16, 1865, at Louisville, Ky. After his return to private life he took a position with the P., C., C. and St. L. railroad as a fireman and after several accidents

he entered the shops. On the 23d day of October, 1867, he was united in marriage to Catherine V. Smith. To this union was born four children, three of whom dying in infancy. One son Edward B. of Bloomington, Ill., survives. About 1879 after working for sev-

eral years at the city cemetery he was appointed superintendent which position he held for 20 years. After leaving there he was with the

married later to Mrs. Lydia Belt, S. A., at who survives. He is also survived Cleveland. by a granddaughter, two grandsons and a great granddaughter, all residing in Bloomington, Ill. He was a charter member of the

Union Veteran Legion and for nearly 0 years a member of the Masonic odies in Newark.

J. Braden Shannon.

Mrs. Ida Shannon, 53, wife of J. Braden Shannon, died Saturday Shannon, evening at 7:40 o'clock at her home, 131 Alston evenue, after a few hours illness. Mrs. Shannon was taken ill Saturday afternoon while shopping up town. She became unconscious and was taken to her home and died a few hours later. Death was due to apoplexy.

Mrs. Shannon was born in Licking county and was the daughter of

Isaac Carmichael.
She leaves her husband, one son William Shannon of West Newark, and one brother, Amzi Carmichael of Wilkins Corners.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the church at Rocky Fork and burial will be made in Rocky Fork cemetery. The funeral party will leave the home at 10 o'clock.

## Personal

Granville street Saturday and

in Newark to attend the funeral his uncle, Marion Chrisman. Mrs. Charles MacNealy of Poplar

Ars. Charles MacNesty of Popular avenue is spending a few days in Columbus with relatives,

Mrs. E. Sisk and son have returned from a two weeks' visit in Kentucky and southern Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith, of Hudson avenue, left Sunday for Long Beach, Calif., where they will apend the winter.

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suffered the greatest by the great war. She lost 829 ships with a total

tonnage of 1,239,000 and 1162 sailors.

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## **GRANVILLE**

Workman are Building Swartz) who with her children has spent the holidays at the home of her parents Judge and Mrs. J. M. Granville to Provide Swartz, has returned to her home. Village With Newark- Newark- on Saturday afternoon she entertained about 50 friends of Granville

(Special to the Advocate) Granville, Jan. 9.-The work of setting poles for the electric power line soon to be brought to the village by the Ohio Power company, is progressing rapidly. In West Broad-way the line of poles extends along the curb with the telephone poles. There has been but little opposition

to the placing of these poles on the part of owners of Broadway prop-Mrs. Hollenbeck who has been critically ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Frank Ray in the Newark road, is reported as being

S. A., and George Roudebush of

Columbus visitors Saturday. Shepardson college.

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chapel talk before the Denison students today, Monday, distributed street today, Monday, distributed street, 1, Michigan, 3, M

Burg street hill.

Mr. and Mrs. N. II. Overturf and their daughter Miss Thelma Over- its contacts from so great a range

### Milady's Boudoir

Colds Spoil Beauty.

How much of womans beauty is sacrificed when they have a cold. Many women are particular about

their throat being wrapped up warm and their feet fully protected, but they change their hats without a thought of the consequences. No two hats are alike in weight and a velvet hat that fits the head closely is much warmer than a silk one, just as a fur hat is much warmer than a

heavy one in the winter is a danger- are the reason for the affliction, ous habit and is often followed by A child's hearty meal should be

breading and only regular attention their own special foods and never be and steady care can bring the best allowed to taste things from the results to those members. The girl adult table, who works ned not dispair, how A child three or four years of age who works ned not dispair, how-who works ned not dispair, how-ver for she will devote a few minu-tes every night to the care of her breakfast, a bit of meat or fish with hands they will always look as well a green vegotable and a bit of de-

Harry Hale, district deputy for the hands. Lukewarm water is most satisfactory for it is not too cold to satisfactory of the district deputy of Columbus, in Columbus this attender.

Clevinal Plans for solar feward kept in use the first the first in use the first in columbus that River levels high level bridge the first plans for solar twenty company. If the bridge the first the county company is not left damp and wet.

Be careful how you wash your of milk and a bit of toast or a state or cracker.

Port Clinton: Residents on the rooth side of the river between Port Clinton and Oak Harbor, will get in use the first in use the first in use the first plans for solar twenty is off the hands before you dry them. Railway and Power company, if the bridge the first the county company is not left damp and wet. flesh is not left damp and wet.

country about seven miles from Nisqually, Washington. With the profits they expect to pay their way

During the past week Arthur Wright tive to the bees. Jones '18, who is located in Iowa, was a visitor at the chapter house. residence, in honor of Mrs. Henry Sheiber (Clara Sheldon) of Buffalo N. Y. Mrs. Russell Williams was

afternoon a two course luncheon was served. Mrs. George H. Reece left this morning for Magnetic Springs where she will take treatment for three wecks. Advised by her physician. she has resigned the presidency of the Travelers' club and for several months will take a rest from all outside cares and obligations.

Henry Sheiber of Buffalo, N. Y. left last evening for the east. Mrs. with her aunt Miss Sheldon. gi r for 20 years or more. The discoming too heavy he transfer. I to the sheet and metal department, retiring about seven years ago. Following the death of his wife, February 15, 1962, he resided with his son for some time and was married later to Mrs. Lydia Belt, S. A., and George Bouldbush of training to form of christian mints. F. G. Boughton, secretary of Dec-Cleveland. distributed as follows: Granville col-Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Johnson were lege, 34; Shepardson college, 17 Columbus visitors Saturday.

Deane academy, 13. These students

Miss Mary Bruce of Garrettsville came from the following states and

> Clark states that the corps at Denison is well manned and in a flour-students, Prof. Boughton, says are ashing condition. Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Stickney in cation at once of the popularity of formally entertained a few friends Denison among Eaptists, and also Saturday evening at their home on one of the strong evidences of the one of the strong evidences of the advantages of registering in a str

> > of territory. Miss Juliette Mather, of Birming ham, Alabama, is spending the holdays with the families of her brotiers, Dr. Kirtley Mather and Prof Miss Mather : Asher Mather. young people's secretary and college correspondent for the Southern Baptist convention. She expects to leave Tuesday for the south.

### Our Boys and Girls

Don't allow your children to buy ice cream cones unless you are surthey are pure and kept from germs Today women tuck their heads in: The cone and the shaved ice spread to a fur toque and go into hot, close germs and disease. If there is some shops, then tomorrow they go to u thing the matter with the appetite of Conrad Halbein of Zanesville was bridge party wearing a lace hat, your child, look for the cause and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pyle Donning a light hat after wearing a you may find that ice or the cause and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pyle Donning a light hat after wearing a Sunday.

Frank G. Smith, member of the a nasty head cold. Care should be in taken in the choice of your winter system Voluntary Relief department, hats and they should be selected to is in Newark to attend the funeral suit the weather duet as in the choice of the middle of the day. Teach a child to eat a green vegetable with hats and they should be selected to is in Newark to attend the funeral suit the weather duet as in the next as it will help to give him suit the weather, just as is the rest strength. Children should never be of your clothing.

Beautiful hands are a sign of good the family eat. They should have

as those of milady of leisure.

Be careful how you wash your of milk and a bit of toast or a

Two Seattle girls, Harriet Fuller and Ragna Carlton, recently invested Everyday Etiquette in one hundred hives of bees and have located a honey farm on the "A gentleman friend of mine ask-

turf were guests at dinner Sunday of Miss Vera Ashley in Shepardson Commons.

Beta Theta Pl had as dinner was burned over by a forest fire a short time ago, which is now covered short time ago, which is now covered a man unless she has been with what is called "fireweed." This couldn't returned her sister. ed me to introduce him to a girl friend of mine. I did not do so at

Stryker: In a three paign just completed, the farmers of Springfield township have killed 1860 rats, 10,000 sparrows. mice, and 24 hawks and owls. and announcement by the bounty clerks shows. There were 80 rats killed in



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### By RAYMOND SWING.

(Special Correspondence.) opyright, 1921, by The New York Herald.

BERLIN, Saturday. 46 TIGHT LIFE" in a large city might be casually defined as either brilliant or dull. The Paris of before the war knew how to have a cheerful time while amusing itself. Berlia never did. And the German capital retains to-day its dulness as a place of pleas-

The Germans understand how to stage dramas, operas and musical comedies, but they have no talent to play at being worldly. That might be a virtue were it not that they tried very hard to do both. They open the most approved mundane resorts, they gamble, carouse, dance and

Berlin levies the so-called pleasure tax on 2,500 resorts, and this list includes about 350 cinematograph theatres, 800 drinking places with music and a large number of variety or vaudeville theatres. cabarets and dance balls. Exempt from the tax are cases without music and theatres with distinctive artistic or educational standards. The pleasure places are not expressing an iunate craving for an illu-

The German out "for an evening" lacks the "grand manner." A great night dance hall in Berlin may be filled with men in evening dress and women in daring decollete and only champagne will flow and the music be lively and mysterious, but the atmosphere will be without verve or joy. And so it is with a German cabaret. It is oftener obscene than witty, oftener vulgar

On the Friedrichstrasse, which still in the night is the mart of the unfortunate woman, there parades as wretched a procession of human misanthropes as the world can show. In the long reach of its dimly lighted walks there is no shred of deception or illusion. Hundreds of women march through the darkness obliquely peering at the passerby, signalling, questioning, pressing always on and on, night after night. A few of the women appear to be 20 years old; by far the greater number are much younger, and many are yet id their teens. Every city has its vice an l its Friedrichstrasse. But in Berlin one of the most important business streets is frankly committed to this sordiduess.

### Advertised as a Gay City,

In Reality Is Only Garish

Beilin has been advertised the last two years as an excessively gay city. Some of this notoriety has come from travellers who do not discinguish between gayet; and garishness and some from the prov- a sign of the times, this cannot be said during the day. But despite this prepon- time spent inces. The Bayarian or East Prussian of the candor which is an essence of the derance of outsiders the character of the I visited also one of the most advertised hats and went out, apparently to join the pation of a raid. None came, and the calls with business to transact at the capital, has normal German nature. The German appendent is determined by the city it- cabarets. It may have been merely chance marching throng on Friedrichstrasse. gone back to his home town and written praisal of sex is wholly foreign to the self, just as in Paris the quality is French to his editer in protest against the Gomor- Anglo-Saxon or Latin mind, not only for and in New York it is American. rah licensed by the republican regime. those who speak of sex scientifically but Berlin as a politically radical city is not in in every popular sense. German Socialist traordinarily insipid as I can perforce test cabaret had no stage, only a small politically radical city is not in in every popular sense. German Socialist traordinarily insipid as I can perforce test cabaret had no stage, only a small politically radical city is not in in every popular sense. German Socialist traordinarily insipid as I can perforce test cabaret had no stage, only a small politically radical city is not in in every popular sense. good tavor with the conservative provinces, women are making unabashed propaganda into tor I recently made explorations of ished floor space surrounded by the tables composed of three women, one at least 40 their indignation was shown by the small and the outer amount its libertinism has for a measure which the outraged clericals Perlin to see for myself what was going on, and half closed booths. No admission was years old, who knew a little about dancing, tips placed on the dancer's tray. It was been part of the faction against its revo- call "medicinal Bolshevism." lutions and street "lots.

Night life was hardly kept alive during Even the Marriage Institution the war in Germany, and what there was survived to give the soldier on leave the relaxation of a change. Public dancing was prohibited and the night resorts were to be somewhat modified in Germany. closed, though in their stead were opened. In "society" and in the middle classes get innumerable drinking rooms with "bar ting married is regarded much as it would ladies" and music. But dissipation then be in England or America, with possibly was more and more a personal rather than more emphasis on the property of the con a group indulgence.

After the revolution came the time of many the "trial marriage," in which law contrast. Dancing was once more per-plays no part, is a general practice. mitted and the old resorts were reopened. the loose.

And this letdown seems to have been characteristic of an unusually large number of individuals. The war was lost; and they possibly can for the openly espoused the rigid discipline of the Kaiserreich having failed to bring success its standards were denied along with its institutions and systems.

## Reaction From the Defeat

Reflected in the Night Life Night life may be a test of a nation's health quite as much as its foreign exchange rate or its mortality statistics. A people who experience something so catastrophic as defeat in a world war react to the experience in every phase of their behavior And so it comes that the fall of exports and the number of girls of the street may bear as factors a parallel relation to the nation's life And the way Berlin conducted itself in respect of the socalled decencies of life may be of relatively notable importance.

through a grilling dissatisfied and spirit- pleasure seekers to the end that both they ually rebellious period. For the lesson of and the public could go their ways witha loose night life is not the wickedness of out a conflict. it but the despair it bespeaks. Cities, like individuals, are not extravagantly immoral and to-day the German will argue as he going there for a bottle or for the opporfor the pleasure it brings, but out of de used to do, that he should not be retunity of talking across the table with one fiance—defiance not against any race or proached for a night life which exists moral rule, but against the truth which has brought them down.

read the season Germany has passed disclaims any knowledge of the resorts see "some life." I always concluded that through. It has been a time of revolt, of his home city. And so far as the danc- the fact that the majority of women who thousands of men their self-respect and are considered he undoubtedly is right. many young girls their hopes goes without saying.

Low Morale of People Shown by Vulgarity Displayed in Public With Nothing Left to the Imagination and No Excuse Possible for Grossness---Profiteers and Visiting Foreigners Taken In by Garish Wickedness---Reaction From War With Incidental Poverty Lowers Entire City's Standards and 'The Wicked City on the Spree' Develops Into Loathsome Sink



cally more descriptive and significant.

## Being Modified Radically

The very meaning of marriage has come tracting parties. But for the rest of Ger

The ceremonial marriage does not stand Plays which the censor had suppressed for a full acceptance of each other by a were performed. The life of the "daughter" husband or wife, but for the establishment of joy" was filmed with a spice of pathos of a home. It may follow after a long into flavor the otherwise obnoxious topic. timate comradeship in which every pre Cabarets outrivalled each other with acts scribed social precept has been obeyed save of suggestive titles and candid contents. that of going through the ceremony itself. Berlin was, generally speaking, a city "on This is often because several years have to clapse before marriage becomes possible financially, and both husband and wife may have to continue earning and save all enterprise.

> Since the Germans see sex in a different perspective from other peoples, and go brusquely to the extreme in normal times, they responded to a national reversal in their characteristic manner by pushing beyond the rigor of commonly accepted

The morals police were not idle during this phase and numerous raids were made. sometimes among people of good social standing, indulging in private orgies. So many obscene films were confiscated that the press not long ago was invited to an exhibit of them and to lend its help in the campaign of suppression. It was after this exhibit that one of the best weekly periodicals in Berlin wrote, deploring the shallow philosophy of German excess, and pleading that more imagination and fancy, Leing invited. Judged by excesses. Germany has gone and less bluntness, be shown by German

But this period is passing, or has passed,

"Defeated Berlin" would be psychologi- foreigners here are Scandinavians, but the bearing about it. Certainly no other enter- to make the acquaintance of escorts, and representatives of other lands are to be tarnment (unless it were the delight in ostentatiously applauding each number of But though the excess of Berlin has been even after dark in the same proportion as the sentimental music) could justify the the programme. When no escorts wan-

> I visited the Palais de Dance, dining first charged the source of revenue being the assisted by two girls without any pro- then 2 A. M., and the time for departing at the Mascotte, its pretentiously elegant wines and food restaurant, and watching the dancing thereafter in the "palace" uself.

The Mascotte serves the best food in Berlin in a large room lavishly colored with plush and gold and radiant with the duzzling lights of innumerable nurrors refecting a large fountain of colored water in the centre of the room. A small, vivacious orchestra plays alternately Viennese operetta airs and American jazz. A dinner for two costs not less than 500 marks (today only \$6.25), but it would be difficult to spend 2,000 even if the best wines and the rarest dishes on the menu were demanded.

### Dancing Floor Always Filled But Holds Only 70 Couples

From the Mascotte the way leads to 66 EOPLES must try to know one the high ceiled dancing hall, which for many years often has been praised as the most attractive in all Europe. But here the only real captivation is the Hungarian band, which dominates the scene with the strong sweep of its rhythms. In scarlet coats and elevated on a gilt balustraded thronging couples on the floor awhirl.

more than seventy couples can enjoy it simultaneously, but it is always filled. The women clad in brilliant hues and the men in the black and white of evening clothes make it a festal sight. Around the dance floor sit the guests, grouped about small, white covered tables, all obeying the law of the house by drinking champagne. Those who wish only to look on are free to do so; those who care to mingle with the dancers need consult no further formalities than their desires. A woman with an escort is safe from approach; a woman alone is there with the intention of

This Palais de Dance is what most Americans refer to as one of the "sights" of Berlin, and many a church deacon and responsible leader from some smaller or larger gopher city has had his "fling" by a Nobel prize Hauptmann thinks Stockholm of the gayly clad women. I know of many chiefly for foreigners. And in this re- American husbands who have visite. it in spect the man of Berlin is no different company of their wives and daughters And it needs no Freudian perspicacity to from the New Yorker or Parisian who just to give them and himself a chance to served somehow to make a visit more at-

The taste of this entertainment is ex. ing guests appeared during my stay. The might have meant by women almost or and danced to an exotic tune.

## Ancient Ballet of Three

dered in some of these girls donned their

fraud of it all, for one subsequent per- travesty and they hoped never to return. With Little Skill to Display fraud of it all, for one subsequent perthe sum. A few unattended young women the conviction that "a rendezvous in the is notorious.

the apotheosis of joy.

The chorus was sung half a dozen times and the monologist went through all the extravagant motions of conducting a large choir of "frou-froulans," although no one was singing excepting the unattended young women.

The closing hours of all cabarets and cafes is 11:30, which only means that then no more drinks may be had, orchestras stop playing and lights are turned down. but guests are permited to linger over last dregs of wine often up to midnight. Upon leaving cafes of this character guests are confronted at the door with as many as ndozen alms seekers in the form of old vomen selling flowers in beseeching and patronizing tones and crippled soldiers selling matches and imploring help.

To the novice, the closing door of this last cafe would serve to be the knell of al night life revelry, but to the connoisseur it is only the beginning of the "spicy time," and he needs only to go up to a scout, ofter in the guise of a taxi hustler, or matel peddler, to whisper in his ear that he wishes to be guided to a place away from he policei (or police) where some refancing may be seen.

It was my experience to be taken b. such a scout, a one time German pugilist. down rows of back streets to the side entrance of an apartment house. Here surreptitious knocks brought an attendant who stealthfly opened the door and led the way through labyrinths of pitch dark corridors to a dimly lighted, green curtained window, where again numbered taps brought a waiter. When given the high sign he opened the door to the cafe, admitting us to the small back room of a respectable daytime conditorei (confectionery shop).

Likewise, here there was no admittance charge save for the large tip paid to the "scout," but the cheapest bottle of wine obtainable cost 450 marks, or \$5.62. The narrow space permitted only four small tables, around which sat excitement seekers, some speaking German, others English, but all in whispered tones, which gave the entire atmosphere the air of forbidden sweets.

In the dim light silhouetted against a dark open doorway was a violinist playing slow, seductive music, hardly audible. At intervals a woman dressed in black velvet, decollete, strutted through the room Queries from more courageous guests as to when the real dancer was to appear were unanswered, and the suspense in-

### Crowd Wanted a Salome, But Waiters Warned Them

Finally she appeared, the same woman clad in a scanty net costume, and to sprightly music danced with some dexterity to the evident disappointment of some of the guests, who kept calling for a Salome. Those cries were suddenly interfrom abroad. The greater number of stretch a point without their neighbors were about, lessurely smoking and waiting rupted by threatening gestures from the waiters, who in hushed voices ordered all to be quiet, saying: "Polizel! Polizell"

> Clinking of glasses stopped and all present were supposed to shudder in anticifor a nude dancer were resumed. The The headliner was advertised as a "bal- same woman reappeared, this time in it was a week day and hardly a dozen pay- let' doing "Eva" dances, which a year ago scantier costume, but still within the law,

ficiency, and all of them suitably gar- had not come, but the loitering night life mented. The guests were evidently sup- seekers left simultaneously, murmuring as posed not to be dismayed by the complete they went that the whole thing had been a

The cheapest obtainable bottle of wins the "good times" to be had in this particu- secret chamber represented an average cost 66 marks, or 75 cents, and this might lar cabaret, and importuned the audience entertainment of the three categories of have been had during daylight for half to join in the chorus and evince in song the night life for which the German capital

## Eager for World Hauptmann

By SANFORD GRIFFITH. (Special Correspondence)

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another without the aid or hindrance of politicians and stateswas the opinion of Gerhard Hauptmann, Germany's foremost dramatist and poet, when I visited him at his home in the Silesian mountains recently. He has a platform, drums and cymbals robustly horror of interviews and is one of the rate smashing, it is like a dynamo keeping the figures in public life who has successfully avoided giving them for years. But his feel-The dancing floor is not large, and not ing for the need of better understanding between peoples, and notably scientists and artists of different countries, decided him to descend from his splended isolation.

"Man must speak to man, heart to heart," he continued. He was upset to hear that German scientists had been excluded from the recent international medical congress in Brussels. "The world needs to keep abreast of the German progress in science as much as that of any other nation," was his opinion. Asks the Neutral Countries

to Organize World Conferences His solution was for neutral countries to take the initiative in organizing conferences of international importance. They could in this way offer a neutral meeting ground and open the way to mutual understanding. Possibly partly because her has pleasant memories of going to Stockholm to receive would be the ideal city to take such initiative. He offered to go there and to put the enthusiasm he has until now been putting in the valley of the Riesengebirge, the travelinto his verse into building up a bridge for better understanding between nations.

Gerhard Hauptmann looking down from the heights of the Silesian mountains found it difficult to understand that Germans fatigue and misery. That it has cost many ing palaces and cabarets and barrooms were there present solely professionally happy over the Upper Silesian dispute, where he feels that Germany has claims which are Night life in Berlin is chiefly patronized tractive to those travellers who were rather of older date and more substantial than those by men from out of town, many of them glad to be away from home and be free to of the Poles. He hoped that common sense



Gerhard Hauptmann, German dramatist and poet, who urges neutral nations to call international scientific conferences.

will gain the day and that the Germans will not only prove to their enemies their good intentions but also win from them a recognition of their sincerity.

A visitor to Gerhard Hauptmann's home cannot but feel that in his mountain fastness he is somehow aloof from the meaner struggles going on below. Soon after leaving the ancient town of Hirschberg, deepset ler sees the Kynast mountain ruin. Over its summit winds a serpentine mountain nath toward Agnetendorf, the home of Haupt-

Along the road I met the people who live in his books. There were woodsmen, maidens, mountaineers and glass blowers. Peasant cottages with low sloped, shingled roofs and scended the hill the tower again loomed window boxes peeped here and there out up behind me. A step more and firs cut it of the woods. The way then turned sharply off from view.

and around the last corner a tower loomed up out of the dark forest. The high firs and balsams are those which Hauptmann planted about it some twenty years ago.

Hauptmann took me about to the favorite nooks of his garden. He does his dictating each morning at a bench from the middle of the garden. Rain or shine every morning he walks or rides for several hours.

Entering the house my eye was first struck by a large oil painting, some fairy tale in cheerful colors. Opposite was a great open fireplace where artists from everywhere gather of an evening. There were a few pieces of heavy beech furniture about the room and the ceiling was a star decked blue. Hauptmann for some reason had hung a golden crown up in the middle of the

### First Editions and Coins Are Hauptmann's Hobby

Books line the walls of nearly all rooms. Hauptmann proudly showed me his treasures: first editions, de luxe bindings and coins. My eye wandered to his work tables. At present he is busy on a short epic poem, "Anna," to appear the middle of October. A great epic "Till Eulenspiegel," dealing partly with present day problems, will appear shortly after. He is just revising the last act of an old comedy he wrote some eight years ago for the Berliner Lustspiel-Theater, dealing with the ups and downs of an artist

in Berlin and in a Silesian provincial town. At the top of the house is the den of the poet. Here he has various instruments, for science is his pastime. On a table in the centre stands a large globe. Another, a glass one, contained two goldfinches of which Hauptmann was very proud. Wooden ship models hang down from the ceiling. He divided his love, he said, between the mountains and the sea and keeps as many reminders of both about him as possible.

The poet's wife greeted me before my departure. She was a slight delicate figure beside the great knotty bulk of Hauptmann himself. It was the impression of her slipping in and out of the room chatting and laughing as her husband continued with his work which I carried with me. As I de-





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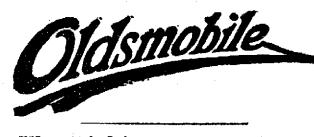


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ing the defects of the eye. Special courses at Ohio State university qualified Rawlings as an expert in its proper use in the diagnosis of troubles and defects.

The retinoscope is another important instrument which accurately measures the lens power of troubles.

The ophthalmoscope enables the The examination apparatus which optician to view the interior of the points out the defects of the eye are The ophthalmoscope enables the eye and to see that the nerves, veins very delicate and expensive. Approx-and arteries are properly function—mately \$700 is invested in the four and arteries are properly function-

see veins and arteries functioning in tioned heretofore in this article.

The ophthalmometer enables the optician to measure the curvature of the eye correctly and enables sion of the apparatus by Rawlings nim to make the necessary correction of the apparatus by Rawlings is only one indication of his contains for the relief of containing the remembered that the sight of Senator Gore was recently partially restored through the use of the ray and the possession of the apparatus by Rawlings is only one indication of his contains for the relief of containing the remembered that the sight of Senator Gore was recently partially restored through the use of the ray and the possession of the apparatus by Rawlings is only one indication of his containing the remembered that the sight of Senator Gore was recently partially restored through the use of the ray and the possession of the apparatus by Rawlings is only one indication of his containing the remembered that the sight of Senator Gore was recently partially restored through the use of the ray and the possession of the apparatus by Rawlings is only one indication of his containing the remembered that the sight of Senator Gore was recently partially restored through the use of the ray and the possession of the apparatus by Rawlings is only one indication of his containing the remembered that the sight of Senator Gore was recently partially restored through the use of the ray and the possession of the apparatus by Rawlings is only one indication of his containing the remembered that the sight of Senator Gore was recently partially restored through the use of the ray and the possession of the apparatus by Rawlings is only one indication of his containing the remembered that the sight of Senator Gore was recently partially restored through the use of the remembered that the sight of Senator Gore was recently partially restored through the remembered that the sight of Senator Gore was recently partially restored through the properties of the remembered that the sight of Senator Gore was recently partially restored through the remembered that th observed in their proper state, tions for the relief of astigmatism. Stant study of his work.

There are more than 100 different

In addition to the latest instru-known shaped lenges which benefit ments, Rawlings has the most com-the eye and in order that each partient has properly fitted it is necesplete equipment in Newark for the grinding of lenses to any prescriptions for his or her particular detion. With this equipment he grinds fect of vision. Individuals require all of his own lenses from the different lenses. Some may require

the manufacturers.

The equipment, in addition to the largest assortment of grinding shapes in Newark, includes an automatic electrically operated polishing machine for polishing the lenses after the polishing and an automatic electrically operated polishing the lenses after the prescription for eye troubles and is completely equipped. snapes in Newark, includes an automatic electrically operated polishing machine for polishing the lenses after they are ground and an automatic edger for cutting the lenses to the desired shape after they are ground out. As an assistant in the grinding department Rawlings considers the grinding at a reasonable makes at the prescription for eye troubles and is completely equipped for the finest kind of work. Both the grinding of lenses and repair work and duplication of lenses is done by Rawlings at a reasonable makes at the specialty in the examination and correct lens prescription for eye troubles and is completely equipped for the finest kind of work. Both the grinding of lenses are ground out. As an assistant in the grinding of lenses are ground out. As an assistant in the grinding of lenses are ground out. As an assistant in the grinding of lenses are ground out. As an assistant in the grinding of lenses are ground out. As an assistant in the grinding of lenses are ground out. As an assistant in the grinding of lenses are ground out. As an assistant in the grinding of lenses are ground out. As an assistant in the grinding of lenses are ground out. As an assistant in the grinding of lenses are ground out. As an assistant in the grinding of lenses are ground out. As an assistant in the grinding of lenses are ground out. As an assistant in the grinding of lenses are ground out. ploys Harold Oatman.

Kaylings is a graduate of the Needles Institute of Optometry, of

completed additional special courses at Ohio State university where he was fortuate to secure instruction and for the country of the eyes and the application of proper lenses for the correction of defects if any defects exist.

Rawlings as a lecturer for Licking country and in his work in lecturer. Young lecture.

practice of optometry, July 1, 1920, tion about the importance of the and since passing the examination, eyes.

who this fall started in business for ment of the Haynes Brothers store, in North Park Place, until he went himself at 36 North Park Place, is in business for himself in August,

competent training such as ranks rists, and is vice president of the him as a leader in the optical field Central Ohio Association of Optometrists.

fitted up with the latest and most and was a member of the class of 1913. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity while at

in the officer's training school.

Rawlings is a careful, conscien-tious optician and understands his work thoroughly. Recently he has become interested in the care of the eyes of school children and at present is giving a series of lectures on the eyes at meetings of the Parent veniont and compact form, contains he will address the organizations of all the lenses in the old style trial the Woodside and Central schools.

> Another phase of optical work which Rawlings is becoming interested in is industrial examination of the eyes of workers in industrial plants. A survey of the importance of correct vision made throughout the United States recently by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover disclosed the startling fact that more than 25,000,000 industrial workers, or more than 50 per cent of the total workers of the country

> suffered from defective vision which if corrected would increase both the quantity and quality of industrial The report shows that the evil of poor eyesight shows its effect on production in mistakes through faulty vision, and that correction of sub-normal vision shows an increase

> in returns that pays for its cost.
> "No one can be 100 per cent efficient and labor under an eye strain.
> When one thinks of the thousands,
> yes millions of people who would go on the scrap heap each year if it were not for glasses, one begins to realize the importance of eptometry Until recent years people have been prejudiced against the wearing of glasses but gradually this prejudice is breaking down and people are beginning to realize the advantage of wearing properly fitted glasses," de-clared Rawlings.

> People more and more are beginning to realize that the profession of optometry is the same as medicine, dentistry and pharmacy. The optometrist must pass a strict examina-tion given under the supervision of State Board of Optometrists For many years the practice of ob-taining a pair of glasses was to en-

ter a store and try on pairs until a pair seemed to fit satisfactorily. This practice has been changed entirely now and the individual in need of glasses must undergo a complete examination which will expose such defects as incorrect focussing rately measures the lens power of of the lens of the eye, disclose weak-the eye, and it is important in arriv-ness or strain in the delicate ing at a correct diagnosis of eye muscles which control the eye and show any other signs of defective vision.

major instruments for the examina-This instrument enables one to installed and which have been men-

their natural state, the cye being Rawlings has purchased a violet ray the only place where they can be outfit with which he is conducting observed in their proper state.

blank piece of glass furnished by the admission of too much light

by Rawlings at a reasonable Rawlings aims to render the cost. people of Newark and vicinity auth-

under Dr. Charles Sheard, in 1919. ing county and in his work in lectur-Dr. Sheard is a noted authority on optics and at present is in England, of school children is working in con-where he will deliver the Thomas junction with the Eye Sight Conser-Young lecture vation Council of America, an organ W. L. Rawlings passed the Ohio ization without motive of financial State board examination for the gain which is promoting informa-

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PANY. 1-9-1t

First Baptist Dinner. Thursday, Jan. 19, the First Bup tist church will hold the annual for lowship dinner. The Ladies Aid so-

Class Meets Tuesday. The Teachers Training class will be held at the First Baptist charch, footing.

Tuesday might. All three districts, east, west and central will gather at 7.00 o'clock for their first lesson of month.

Second series on "The Teacher," son is m record series on "The Teacher," son is made against that of Dece ferent rooms will be assigned the ber institutes the year previous. tions, and at 8 o'c ock a recep-n will be held for all the "s'u nts." The cloth bound books may

Electy Valley School Meeting. The Cherry Valley Parent Teachers' association will meet Wedm ... ture on Canada. Parents and friends will note change of time.

B. and O. Officials Here.

E. Stimson, chief engineer of a trip over the divisions, leaving total attendance for the season was Newark this morning, going north. 315,000.

Wyoming Grange Meeting.

Wyoming Valley grange will in LEGIO

stall officers at a meeting to be held Wednesday evening. Lunch will be

Utica Man Florida Bound.

A. O. Garrison of Utica, representative of The R. L. Dollings company, left today for Florida with a pany, left today for Florida with a tourist party, going via Washington. On Tuesday an auto sight-seeing trip will be enjoyed. That evening, proceeding to Baltimore, they will go aboard a steamer which will go aboard

y, whose headquarters are at Green

is a sister of Mrs. C. P. O Hara m Indson avenue Taken Suddenly III.

A. P. Hess who was taken quite ill suddenly yesterday, has recovered and is able to be out today. Elks Hold Rehearsal. The Eiks minstrels had a rehearsal

Sunday afternoon and will rehearse again Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Was Disorderly. George Boss, giving his residence as Davenport, Iowa, was arrested Saturday night on a drunk and disorderly charge. He was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Bolton of the muni-

copal court this morning and on failamery are to pay the fine was sent to the 2-21(if county jail to serve the sentence. Moves Next Door. Lower Price For Milk. The Licking Laundry company is moving its offices from 33 West Beginning effective January 10th. Church street to 35 West Church street to 35 West Church street, which was formerly occupied by the \$5.4400.

by the \$5 store of the Mohr hat shop The rear of the room at 33 West Church street will be retained by Frank Downey, presser for the company and a connecting door will The Second Presbyterian

will resume its regular Wednesday night church suppers beginning this Wednesday night. Members desiring reservations for the supper will call W. C. Windle 7250 or Rev. B. R. Weld 4775, before 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. At 7.15 o'clock, Rev. Emanuel Breeze of Granville w' Cellyon. liver a preparatory sermon preceding the quarterly communion which will be held Sunday morning. Condition Unchanged.

The condition of Mrs. John A. Prior, who is seriously ill at her home in South First street remains

Having helped make scales a part of the regulation equip-, ment of many Ohio rural schools, extension workers of the Ohio State We are lowering the sales price of University are now working toward the introduction of platform scales THE LICKING CREAMERY COMinto farm homes. In no other way, 1931 1-9-1t they point out, can rural mothers keep check on the physical progress of youngsters too small to go to

by a tak in relations between weight: very two hours till 10:45 p. m. and child health, have formed a home chi'd circle and now hold reg-Leave Hanover 6:15 and every ular meetings, attended in each case by the university health and nutrition specialist. These women have put their children under health and not asset two hours.

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure put their children under health and again and again and every ular meetings, attended in each case by the university health and nutrition specialist. These women have put their children under health and again and every ular meetings, attended in each case by the university health and nutrition specialist. sample. Auto 3250, Bower & Bower month, and are bringing in the 1-24-tf weight cards for consultation perods with the specialist. Good gains are reported for almost every child. The rules being followed are only four: 10 hours

"Unscrupulous lumber buyers throughout the states are making commons profits at the expense of the common part of her bowl of rice, milk and sugar and asked permission. sinerer, professor of forestry at the sion to take the remainder of her

"The time has come when farmers who own woodlots should familiarize themselves with the actual value of the timber, and should demand a fair price for it." Professor Scheher declares, "Many means are now of food for the sick man, as the reused to underpay them for their lief work may also be extended to

definite verbal agreement instead of

demanding a written contract.

"Farmers who market grain know the exact amount they have raised, and have a fair idea of what they should get for r. When it comes to marketing jumper however formers. marketing timber however, farmers too often are ignerant of what they have, and of what it is worth. It would pay them many times over to inform themselves on these points, even to the point of calling an an unbiased expert to make an esti-

# SAYS RURAL MIND IS

Reporting an increase of 42 per tist church will hold the annual from the form attendance at Ohio farmers' the state bonus and decided that mended that such that charge of the dinner are cost in attendance at Ohio farmers' the state bonus and decided that mended that mended that the form the Ohio State University, dechorus and the Sunday school or clares that despite depressing financhers will furnish the mush. The clares that despite depressing financhers will furnish the mush. The clares that despite depressing financhers which decided to send their men to Newark for the Clares Meets Tuesday. their business nor more determined to put rural life on a satisfactory

Forty-eight such rural community institutes were held during the month. The attendance compari-son is made against that of Decem-

"I got weekly reports from our staif of farm speakers," Mr. Allen says, "and they are unanimous in secured at the Y. M. C. A, and declaring that formers mean busiill be on sale at the First Baptist | ness. No less interested in better farming methods, Ohio farm people undoubtedly show an increased inil" betterment this year. They are

The institute season in Ohio opened in November and will continue until spring. Three hundred and maintenance for the Baltimore and fifty-two meetings are scheduled, Ohio railroad, arrived in Newark which makes four in each Ohio counyesterday in his private car. He ty. Last year, with the same num-came from Baltimore and is making ber of two-day meetings scheduled.

> LEGION PRACTICES TONIGHT Members of the American Legion basketball team will hold practice at Hickey Hall tonight at 7:30. Members of the team and squad and any prospective players will report private individuals the right to th's practice.

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## Twenty-five Jackson county countrymen, interested late last year, by a talk in relations between MAKE SACRIFICES

Parents.

'eep with windows open; fruit in the istering relicf to children in Rus diet every day, and at least one vegetable in addition to potatoes; a sian famine areas find it extremely trying to live up to selective plan of feeding in villages where practically all the inhabitants are in dire need of food.

OFTEN CHEAT FARMERS of food to persons who have not been passed upon by examining physicians. But the children make

invalids.

Six representatives from the Pa-Johnstown, Kirkersville, iaskala, Itica, Hebron and Granville were Sunday afternoon at the Legion rooms here. Lee Williams of Gran-Elmous Mead, Pataskala, treasurer, and William Needram, secretary.

The council discussed plans for aiding exservice men to properly fill out the application blanks for the state bonus and decided that men the rown home posts

## NANCY BOYER PLAYING AT THE AUDITORIUM

Nancy Boyer, for years a popular actress with Newark theatrical goers, will be at the Auditorium for the first part of the week, commend ing today and will be seen in "Mary Lou' a comedy sketch of today, Miss Boyer, since leaving the dra-matic stage, has played this little day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. D. thinking of the country as a place the states and Canada. Last week V. Prior will give an illustrated it. To live as well as a place to make a at the Davies theater. Pittsburgh, the act was one of the hits of an

eight-act program. No doubt Miss Boyers friends will the interested to know she is coming back. Her playlet in which she is assisted by Henry Testa and Harry Hamilton, will go on at the finish of the photoplay feature and will be seen once in the afternoon and once at night. On Wednesday afternoon Miss Boyer will hold a reception on the stage of the Auditorium.

SUBMIT TO ARBITRATION. Santiago.—Concessions granted by he Chilcan government giving to vert part of the waters of the Mauri



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ENOUGH.

### DOINGS OF THE DUFFS SAY IF YOU THINK I'M GOING TO GET UP IN

EVERETT TRUE

Children in Famine Area Ask to Take Part of Food Allowance to Sick

Lubimovka, Tartar Republic -American workers who are admin

By requiring the children to eat their meals in relief katchens tha workers insure against the delivery

Once State University, in a state-iment just issued. "It is really more than I care for I am not used to having so much at

Friday evening should exchange The most common source of loss them for reserved seat tickets at the to the farmer lies in the use of a commended for feeding by the doctors office at the first opportunity, non-standard log scale by the buyer. The box office will be open for the Certain of these scales have been said and exchange of tickets begin found to underestimate the stand liming Wednesday.

1-9-4t from 40 to 50 per cent. A just volume table, fair to both parties, is the Scribner Decimal C Rule."

"Many times, too a farmer comes to grief because he saids by an indefinite verbal agreement instead of couldn't rolled with the formal content of the little boys and gir's makes it doubly hard for relief wereast.

# **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

present at the meeting of the county council of the American Legion held ville was elected charman of the council for 1922. Creed Jones of

# INVENTION AIDS IN

fected by Godfrey Cabot of Cambridge, Mass., the American delegate, is designed to make possible the taking up of fuel by an airplane in motion, and it aroused great interest at the first congress of Aerial Navigation held here.

Transatlantic in travel would be greatly facilitated by this method as stops at "airmen's islands" would not be necessary at intervals in the Atlantic ocean and arplanes would have much additional space available for passengers and man which otherwise would be taken up by fuel sufficient for one crossing.

Mr. Cabot thinks that transatlantic air navigation will be a paying proposition within 15 years, provided airplanes do not carry fuel enough for an entire trip. With a minimum of fuel and a maximum of space for mail and passengers it could be made a successful enterprise, Mr. Cabot said. He assumed that ocean crossings would be quite ordinary occurrences within a few years.

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as secretary-treasurer. Plans were made at the meeting for intensive impjrovements for the keeping and

MILLERSPORT. The towns of Millersport, Thurston, Pleasantville, Kirkersville, Ba

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sil and Baltimore engaged in a fox chase, Jan. 7. Of those who attended there was around two thousand. The chase began at 10 o'clock, ending at 2:30 o'clock, with a round-up of eight foxes, seven being killed and one escaping. The women were chosen to caping. The women were chosen to kill the foxes. When the sport had come to a close there was a light lunch served at the Ault school house, four and one-half miles south-

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THEN WAIT AROUND

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# While there were not many pres-

ent as had been expected at the accounting school held at the Farm Bureau last Saturday officials said those who attended, left feeling that they had learn d soemthing that would be of material help to them in the management of their farms. RELATIONS EXIST BETWEEN C. R. Arnold, an expert accountant THIS COMPANY AND ITS MANY served as instructor using as text-books the ones which had been furnished by the Ohio Banker's association.

> of the farm's inventory in the front. Included in this inventory was a complete list of the poultry and live stock of the farm. In the book different places were provided for entering labor, amount of feed purchased and different sales

> A meeting of the Licking County
> Bee Keeper's association was also

raising of bees this coming year.

The annual meeting of the Licking County Live Stock Shippers Association will be held Tuesday noon at the Farm Bureau offices and officers will be elected for the coming year. A meeting of the Licking County Federal Farm Loan association will also be held at the farm bureau offices on the same day.

These books were modeled after the double entry system with a list west of Millersport.
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W. Main. Reward. Bradley on phone 4793 about findor Phone 2203.

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engineer of Theological Seminary.

If more is ordered for Ohio farmers, it will be through the State Colego of Agriculture and further shipments will have to come from government arsenals in New Mexico. The freight rate, therefore, is likely to be higher than on the fall

# **EXPENSES IN MARKS**

cral Henry T. Allen, commander of as a substitute of the previous plan whereby the United States govern ment paid the expenses of the occu-

# LUXENBURG DOESN'T

Will the party who called Mrs. Luxemburg, Grand Ducny of Luxemburg.—Five members of the Luxemburg, Grand Duchy Bradley on phone 4793 about find-ing check, please call again. 1-7-3tx Hungary, who was exiled to Made-One gold cuff button an Thursday. ria, have arrived here. The former Leave at United Cigar store. monarch's private secretary is with 1-7-3t the party. The Hungarians have

the allies. Large gray hair pin with red set- are not very enthusiastic over their Gabardine Raincoat on West Locust. of Bourbon Parme, husband of the Reward. Phone 1458. , 1.7.3tx Grand Duchess of Luxemburg and WANTED---MALE HELP

Tied man on feether and process of the former Empress Zita, a new monarchist plot may be developed. The intense affection existing between the former Ladies tan kid glove. Return to brother of the former Empress Zita,

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"The department of state finds in its efforts to insist on the proper treatment of our nationals by foreign countries in this matter (lease Delivers fish to all parts of city, of petroleum lands and other lands
Phone 1607, 1110-tf containing mineral oils) that it is
confronted with the statement that Expert stenographer for one month; in the United States and the de-\$100. Call John Price, Phi Gam partment believes it should be made to conform exactly with the United States law."

Mexico City.—Steps have been taken with government saction to form a syndicate of silver producers in Mexico to prevent the depreciation of this metal or at least on sudden fluctuations which during the in the republic a foreaken industry. and registrar of vital statistics, and it is pointed out that Mexico pro-at McCook's field near here. duces more than 60 per cent of the tions now open. J. Leonard, (former West Walnut.

1-7-at Phone 2288. Artistic Upholstering Civil Service examiner) 335 Equitable Bidg., Washington, D. C. 1-5-it Ingu/ o 168 Union street.

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# WALCOTT PAINTING Advocate SERVICE Directory

The painting, "Butterflies." the work of H. M. Walcott of Newark twp. received unusual mention and lat tracted a great deal of comment du exhibition in December. The painting was reproduced in the Mid Week pictorial of date December 8, and Academy and makes his home in

# AVERAGE MILK YIELD

The 1921 report of the Butler Road Contesting Association, Huron county, now on hand at the Department of Dairying of the Ohio State University shows one herd, that of A. A. McDonald, Wakeman, with a per cow average of 12,084 pounds of milk and 445 pounds of butterfat for the year. Five other herds averaged over 10,000 pounds of milk, and 13 other herds produced an average of more than 300 pounds of fat. The average cow in Ohio produces about 4,700 pounds of milk a year. A gallon of milk weighs 8. 6 pounds.

## STUDY DAIRY TESTS AT FAMOUS FARM

Allen McClelland, one of the larg est Holstein breeders in the county left today for Pinery Farms, Men tor, O. This farm is known over several states for the quality of its Princess Mary. Viscountess Lascelles Holstein heards and their conduction of seven 30 day and year tests McClelland who has had considera fenced to turn any kind of stock. Earl and Countess of Harewood, Vis. ble experience in the shorter tests count Lascelles' parents, are giving which have been conducted in this as a wedding present to their son. at the Pinery farms and will study be no court etiquette in the bride's the work for 30 days under the in future home life, and there will be stallment basis. Under the installment system those taking the work will study at the farm for a period of 30 days or as long as they can and will again take up the work

when their turn of rotation comes WILL GO ABROAD. Mrs. Anna Glover of East Locus street and Mrs. Eliza Rankin, for merly of Newark, will sail February

assumed duties as pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, succeeding Rev. Julian Price Love, resigned to accept a post at Lane

pointed assistant in the office of John Allier, division engineer by Governor Davis, has been named chairman of the Hancock County ex-Service Men's Bonus committee.

Cincinnati: The new year may see the construction here of a new plant of the Cincinnati Terminal Ware-house company, with 5.000,000 cubic feet of general storage space, and 1.000,000 cubic feet of cold storage.

Bucyrus: Seven bids for constructions for the Hancock County extra 183 40c; extra 183 40c; only 183 40c; western Hogs: receipts 66,000; active; large through the cases 42c; western Hogs: receipts 66,000; active; large through the cases 42c; western Hogs: receipts 66,000; active; large through the cases 42c; western Hogs: receipts 66,000; active; large through the cases 42c; western Hogs: receipts 66,000; active; large through the cases 42c; western Hogs: receipts 66,000; active; large through the cases 42c; western Hogs: receipts 66,000; active; large through the cases 42c; western Hogs: receipts 66,000; active; large through the cases 42c; western Hogs: receipts 66,000; active; large through the cases 42c; western Hogs: receipts 66,000; active; large through the cases 42c; western Hogs: receipts 66,000; active; large through the cases 42c; western Hogs: receipts 66,000; active; large through the cases 42c; western Hogs: receipts 66,000; active; large through the cases 42c; western Hogs: receipts 66,000; active; large through the cases 42c; western Hogs: receipts 66,000; active; large through the cases 42c; western Hogs: receipts 66,000; active; large through the cases 42c; western Hogs: receipts 66,000; active; large through the cases 42c; western Hogs: receipts 66,000; active; large through the cases 42c; western Hogs: receipts 66,000; active; large through the cases 42c; western Hogs: receipts 66,000; active; large through through the cases 42c; western Hogs: receipts 66,000; active; large through through through through through through the cases 42c; western Hogs: receipts 66,000; active; large through throug chairman of the Hancock County Bucyrus: Seven bids for construc-tion of a consolidated school at Sulphur Springs, for which a \$90,002 bond issue has been made, have been

22, will be the biggest building show ever held in this country, it is declared by Ralph P. Stoddard, managing director.
Columbus: Warner P. Simpson is re-elected president of the Columbus higher; top sheep \$6.55; top lambs

the most modern in the county, was opened December 11. Tiffin: George O. Reed of Findlay

The inhabitants of this little duchy retary. In an effort to combat arge gray hair pin with red setting Liberal reward. Return to new guests because they fear that, bers, the board has offered a \$50 re-1-7-3tx under the protection of Prince Felix ward for information leading to the larrest of thieves. Toledo: There were 546 criminal cases, 127 civil actions and 184 bank-ruptcy cases instituted in the western division of the Northern Ohio

federal judicial district, with headquarters here, during 1921, according to figures made public. Cleveland: Economic conditions are reflected in the number of marriage icenses issued here during 1921, ac-

Columbus: Out of his meager savings, prisoner "49,161" at the Ohio Penitentiary, has instructed Warden Themas to deduct \$2, for a fund to purchase an automobile for Will J. Chambers, Columbus, crippled world

war veteran. Cleveland: Clarence A. Squires, 40

to 15 years, following his conviction of robbery. Cincinnati: A new building for the Queen City club is planned. It will

were issued here in 1921. will be completed in the next week to two points. or ten days, according to Robert R. Roberts, director of the bonus. Marion: The Marion Bar associa-

into effect here January 1.

Dayton: Commander K. F. Smith,
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Hog recepts 250; market slow: heavy hogs \$7.75 to \$8.50; other grades \$8.50 to \$8.75; roughs \$4.00 to \$6.00.

Cleveland Produce. Cleveland, Jan. 9.-Butter extra tubs 41 1-2@42c; prints 42 1-2@ 43c; extra firsts 41 1-2@42c; firsts 39 1-2@40c; seconds 32@33c; packing stock 20@23c.

Poultry live heavy fowls 29@30c; handyweight fall-shorn lambs. \$11.75; roosters 16@17c; spring chickens, fat ewe top early. \$6.50; heavy, \$5.00

cents a pound; new stock \$13 a barrel, \$2.50 a hamper.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 9 .- Cattle receipts 1100: steers \$3.25@\$8.50; heifers \$6.25@\$7.50; cows \$4.25@\$5.25.

Hogs receipts 7800; steady; heavies \$8.25@\$8.50; heavy yorkers \$9.00 @\$9.25; light yorkers and pigs \$9.40 @\$9.50. Sheep and lambs receipts 2500;

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

Calves receipts 600; lower; top Chicago Grain Review. Chicago, Jan. 9 .- Absence of any aggressive buying tended to weaker he wheat market today in the early trading. The fact that an election for officers of the board was in progress served to diminish active Tiffin: George O. Reed of Findlay dealings. Besides bulls were apparats the annual meeting of the farm the annual meeting of the farm further development in regard to bureau directors. Samuel Royer, Bellevue, was elected president: W. southwest. Opening quotations Bellevue, was elected president; W. A. Mowery, Amsden, vice president, and W. H. Tomb, Bloomville, sectors and W. H. Tomb, W. H. Tomb, Bloomville, sectors and W. H. Tomb, W. to \$1.12 3-4 and July \$1.01 3-4, were followed by slight set backs all around and then by a rally which

however, failed to last. Corn and oats were easy with wheat. After opening unchanged to 1-8@1-4 lower, May 53 1-2 to 53 5-8c, underwent a further sag, but then recovered somewhat. Oats started unchanged to a shade

higher, May 39 to 39@39 1-8c and

later showed siight general losses.

Provisions were dull but firm. Chicago Grain Closing. Chicago, Jan. 9. \$1.11 518; July \$1.01. Corn May 53 3-8c; July 54 7-8c. Oats May 38 3-4c; July blank. Pork Jan. \$15.25; May \$15.60. Lard Jan. \$8.87; May \$9.20.

Ribs Jan. \$8.00; May \$8.10.

Chicago Produce. Chicago, Jan. 9.—Butter lower; creamery extras, 24c; firsts, 29@33c; seconds, 26@28c; standards, 32 1-2c. Eggs lower; receipts 6,971 cases; years of age, received his ninth sentence to a penal institution here, when Judge Powell sentenced him firsts, 25c; ordinary firsts, 30@33c; refrigerator firsts, 25c 30c.

Poultry: alive unsettled; fowls, 26c;

Wall Street. cost around a half million, it is said.

Cincinnati: Building permits totaling 16,595, and calling for improvements amounting to \$17,682,310

factor probably being the further pronounced recovery of British and Columbus: Mailing out of application blanks for the soldiers' bonus pers, sugars and tobacco were up one

springs, 24c.

Within the first half hour, however, selling of oils and rails was actively resumed. Chicago and North-Columbus: Fingerprints and pho movement and Delaware and Hud-Union Pacific, American Can and

> ed heavier tone in the first half hour session, another cut in Pennsylvania oil prices provoked further

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Locomotives and Railway steels spring falling one to 1 -2. Chicago and Northwestern continued to weaken, and Erie common and first preferred were heavily sold. Mercantile Marine preferred was one strong feature rising 1 5-8.

Eggs fresh gathered northern ex-tras 46c; extra firsts 45c; Ohio firsts about steady.

25@28c; fancy swiss 35@50c; long Sheen: receipts 23,000; active, horn (Wisconsin) 25@27c; limburger steady to strong; wooled lambs top 25@28c.

@3.25; feeder lambs, \$10.00@10.50; shearers up to \$11.25. Toledo Grain Closing.

Rive No. 2, 84. Araight Cloverseed prime cash it work. Feb. \$14.00; March \$13.85; wer time vices in Timothy prime cash and Jan. 3.20; Feb. \$3.25; Mar. 3.30. New York Stock Exchange.

Park Place.) Closing quotations: American Wool, 78 7-8. American Sugar, 57 7-8. American Can. 33. American Car & Foundry, 142 1-4. American Locomotive, 103 1-2. American Smelt. & Refining, 43 7-8. Anaconda Copper, 48 3-4. Atchison, 92 1-8. Baldwin Locomotive, 94 3-3. Baltimore & Ohio, 34.

Bethlehem Steel, 56 3-8. Central Leather, 30 1-4. Corn Products, 94 1-4. Col. Graph. 21-2. Columbia Gas & Electric, 66. Crucible Steel, 63 3-4. Canadian Pacific, 120. Chili Copper, 15 5-8. Cuban Cane Sugar 8 5-8

Erie 7 1.8. Goodrich 36. General Motors 9 1-8. International Paper 49 3-4. Psland Oil 2 3-8 Inspiration 38 3-8. Kennecott 25 3-4. Lackawanna 45 1-2. Mexican Petroleum 109 1-4.

Cuban American Sugar 15 5-8.

New York Central 73 1-8. New Haven 13. Northern Pacific 74 1-2. Pure Oil 35 1-2. Pennsylvania 33 7-8. Pierce Arrow 13 5-8. Rock Island 311-2. Reading 72. Retail Stores, 52.

Southern Railway 173-4. Sinclair 19. Studebaker 80 3-4. Texaco Company 431-8. Tobacco Products 63. Tennessee Copper 97-8. Transcontinental Oil 10. Union Pacific 125 1-8. U. S. Rubber 513-4, U. S. Food 91-4.

Vanadium 30 1-2. Sterling 4.23. Lire 4.36. Francs 8.26. Marks .59 1.2.

Pittsburgh Stock. Ohio Fuel 45-45 1-2. Ohio Fuel Oil 18 3-8 askon. Mfgrs. Light & Heat 45-47 14. Lone Star 24 bid.

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Making this statement, V. dell P. the Ohio State University remarks that pieric acid has proved as safe to handle as dynamite; that it develeus a somewhat greater explosive force, and that the toxic effects of dynamite, which often give those who work with it headaches, seems

# shipments, which came from Wis

Coblenz.-Current expenses of the who went to Oakland, Calif., last American Forces in Germany, which June. all modern conveniences, ideally located, lot 50x150. Inquire S. Mc-Cort 424 North Fourth. Phone marks, it was announced recently at 1.3-6tx army headquarters in Cohlenz. This mairs according to mairs ac a month, are to be paid hereafter by the German gevernment direct in marks, it was announced recently at Marine City. Mich. and game bushel sack; Red river \$2.50 per 150 pound sacks; fancy western four cents a nound; new stock \$12.50 per 150 pound sacks; fancy western four cents. amount to approximately \$1,000,000 | Sandusky: The Ohio fish and game idea was suggested by Major Gen-by the local commissioners. the American troops on the Rhine, exposition, which will open the new

## Estate column of the Advocate, ment paid the expenses of the occur Phone 28122 Classified Dent. 3-20-if pation troops, the funds to be collected later from Berlin. lected later from Berlin.

WANT AUSTRIAN EXILES

# the Luxemburgers say.

Manila, P. I.—Stating that it is the belief of the government at Washington that the law governing the lease of exploration of oil lands in the Philippines is less liberal to foreigners than it is in America, Governor General Wood in recommending the amendment of the law says he is acting on the suggestion of the department of state at Washington. The governor general's message says:

TAKES SYNDICATE STEPS.

## 4 for an extended trip abroad.

OHIO BRIEFS. Dayton: Rev. Ralph M. Fox has

Findlay: Frank Beil, recently ap

received by the board of education and will be canvassed.

Toledo: Rabbi Samuel J. Harris,
Lafayette, Ind., has accepted a call
to the Collingwood Temple here to
succeed Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee,
who went to Oakland, Calif., last and will be canvassed.

municinal auditorium here February

board of education. Cleveland: Within the last year, Cleveland housewives were given three new up-to-date market places, \$12.50. all located in populous centers. The Euclid-East 105th Market and the Gordon Square Market were opened some time ago, and the Woodland-East 55th Market, said to be one of

cording to Frank Zizelman, county marriage license clerk. Figures show that 10,300 licenses were taken out last year, as compared with 12,172.

Marion: The Marion Bar association has offered to give every former tion has offered to give every former western, one of the last weeks near term and free aid in filling out lest features, declined 1 3-8 points to a new low record for the current to a new low record for the current and Delaware and Hudtographs of those applying for a son and Mexican and Pan-American taxi-drivers' license are required under a new city ordinance which went

North: "Did you elloy the ban-

16 West Church St. Phone 7771. Phone Office 3472. Residence 4929. Asphalt common and preferred lost one to 2 1-2 points. Representative industrials also were lower, crucible, Harvester, American and Baldwin

> Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Jan. 9.—Cattle, receipts 27,000; better grade yearlings scarce and about steady, 695-pound yearling steady. Bulf beef steers, \$6.75@ steady. Bulf beef steers, \$6.75@ 7.75; fat she stock weak to lower;

pounds; Michigan \$2.95 a sack of 150 \$1.17; May \$1.21 1-2; July 1.07. pounds; Early Ohios \$2.10 a two Corn 52. Barley not quoted. Araight.

> Alsike prime cash \$11.55, res \$11.65; Mar. \$11.75. (Furnished exclusively to Advocate daily by Meeker & Co., Brokers, H. L. Pierce, manager, 301-2 North

Chesapeake & Ohio, 54 5-8. Chicago, Milw. & St. Paul, 17 3-8.

Middle States Oil 13 3-4. Missouri Pacific Prd 44 3-3.

Pan American Petroleum 50 3-8. Royal Dutch-New York 503-8. Southern Pacific 781-2.

S. Steel 8234. Utah Copper 611-2. White Motors 37. Willys Overland 5 1 4. Money opened at 4 percent; high at 4 percent; closed at 3 percent. Liberty Bonds: 3 1-2s \$96.28: 1st 4 4s \$97.76; 2d 4 1-4s \$97.80; 4th 4 4s \$97.44; Victory 4 3-4s \$100.06.

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12 Inth Velveteens at 95c a yard -Fine cull tv 22 inch wide Vela good assortment of Fine Quality 36-Inch Velvet Suitings, \$1.95—) inch wide velvet suitings in frown black and navy Sold up to \$ 60 Markdown sale

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a d fanntletits 36-Inch Wide Fancy Outings, 19c Yard-Full vaid wide fancy Outing Flannels in pretty striped patterns Formerly sold up to afe a said 19c Sale price .....

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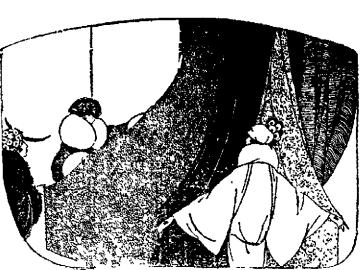
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95c a yard-Good quality all

wool Storm Seiges in niv,

black brown and gray

markable sale price 54-Inch Fine All Wool Tricotine at \$2.95-A very fine quality of all wood tricotine 54 inches wide Their are navy, black and brown to choose

at yard 42-Inch Striped Worsted Skirtings at 95c-Striped worsted skirtings 42 inches wide are a 54 Inch Best Quality Wool Skirtings, \$3.95 yard — Best quality 54 inches wide wool skirtings that sold up to \$7.50. Deautiful plaids and stripes to

select from. Won- \$3.95 derful values at 50-Inch All Wool Filled Serge at 95c-All wool filled storm serge, 50 inches wide in navy 54-Inch All Wool French Serge

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and tan, with pretty striped borders, if large size and heavy quality, marked down Extra Large (74x84) Woolnap Blankets, \$3.95—Fine blankets m large block plaids of pink, blue, tan and gray. Marked

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BILLIARD PLAYER

Stewards Meet in Cleveland to Arrange Schedule for Harness Races This Season.

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The schedule and rules committees hey will have under consideration the Detroit Driving club and the of which propose to race at Windsor. roit. While nothing definite will be known until action is taken by the stewards tomorrow, it is generally believed by horsemen attending the

to race three days at the Bevonshire track, William Penfield, secretary, declared, while Samuel McBride, president of the other organization. has applied for dates for a week's meet at Kenliworth. The two tracks are separated by a road. As only three days harness horse racing can be conducted at one

laws of Canada, it was deemed posbe assigned to Kenilworth. June 26, 30, and July 1 to Kenilworth, Other tentative dates proposed are North Randall, week of July

oledo, July 10; Kalamazoo, July 17; olumbus, July 24; Toledo, July 31; North Randall, August 7; Philadel-phia, Aug. 14; Poughkeepsie, August Readville, Mass., August Hartford, Sept. 4: Syracuse, Sept. 11: Columbus, two weeks. Sept. 18: Lexand Atlanta, Oct. 16.

TWILL RUN ON BUTTER! Elmer A. Sperry, Brookiyn, N. X. cientist and inventor, reports he has perfected the oil-burning Diesel engine to automobile use. It will nun equally well on any grade of crude oil, says Sperry, and will keep going on lard or butter. He's trice

'FOURS' MOST POPULAR. Although there are only 9 out of e 90 or so automobile manufacproduce four-cylinder cars, automobile experts say three-fourths of the machines put out in "fours." That is because most of these small car manuacturers are quantity producers.

offer at Public Auction on together with all the contents there Said property located at No. 332 North Buena Vista street. The con-tenty, consisting of furniture, stoves, canned goods, oil cook stove, cooking utensils, supplies Said articles to be sold separtely from house. Sale begin-

OHN J. MARTIN.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. Newark will be held at its held here January 10. 21 South Third street, in the

Newark, County of Licking. of Ohio, on the 10th day y, 1922, at two o'clock in for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
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there Saturday night at basketball, 24 to 21. During the last hall the score was tied five times. Captain Underwood and Prangle lead the visitors in secrice with eight points each. Captain Rees, and were the stars for the winne Capital U.

Underwood, r.f.....

Walters, r.g. Referee: Mr. Poynton, Denison.

Norwalk: The district meeting of The annual meeting of the Stock- the farm bureaus of Cuyabega, National cas. Erie and Huren counties will



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the close of the most successful play sical activity for business men be-

at the local gymnasium. The two losing teams of the recently closed league are "setting 'tm up" for the two winning terms Letters have been sent out to the losers calling attention to the a

The "feed" will be held in the di ing room of the Y at 7 o'clock, Thi will give the entire crowd ample time to work up an appetite in the gymnasium before supper is served

# NEW SEATS TO BE

New bleacher seats are to be built in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium to the Sunday School basketball games. Work of removing the old bleachers from the balcony started this

It is planned to have a small ser-tion of seats on the gymnasium floor to accommodate an overflow

The new seats in the balcany will be built higher than the old seats and will give more seating capacity It is not expected to have the new cachers completed before the end

## LEGION TEAM AND PRINTERS TO CLASH

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